

# GRAND JURY INDICTS LUNDIN

## French Soldiers Fight German Rioters

### MOBS SABERED BY ALGERIANS IN RHINE CITY

#### Both Sides Suffer Losses in Clash.

##### Ruhr "War" at a Glance.

Troops in Rhineland, under state of siege after dozen French soldiers and civilians officials and numerous Germans are injured in riot.

French troops in Ruhr ordered to shoot rioters.

Customs barrier cutting off Ruhr from rest of Germany established by French at midnight.

More German officials arrested in Ruhr cities.

"Gray Shirts" of Bavaria defy government when state of siege is ordered in Munich.

British position on Rhine becomes more complicated and may force withdrawal of troops.

**BULLETIN.**  
BY RAYMOND FENDRICK.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
DUESSELDORF, Jan. 26. (A. M.)—A state of siege has been declared by the French at Treves in the Rhineland on account of the serious riots there Friday afternoon.

A dozen French soldiers and civilian officials were injured by the sudden German revolt. A troop of Algerian Spahis cleared the streets with sabers, wounding a number of Germans, some seriously.

No persons will be allowed on the streets hereafter from 9 in the evening until 7 in the morning.

All railway men at the Treves Junction struck last night, and Coblenz is now cut off from Paris except by indirect routes. The trouble started on account of the expulsion of ten German functionaries on Friday morning.

**BY PAUL WILLIAMS.**  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
DUESSELDORF, Jan. 26.—Gen. De Meuse issued a proclamation tonight warning Germans against further disorders. The proclamation stated that he was at further trouble the French troops would shoot without warning.

He advised the German police to be advised the troops in case of trouble.

The chief of police in Essen replied that he would try to handle any situation in his district, but his police would never take refuge behind French troops.

The entire staff of postoffice employees in the Ruhr sent a message to Gen. De Meuse tonight announcing that they would strike Monday unless the French troops are withdrawn from the office and mail censorship abolished.

**Tear Up Railways.**  
LONDON, Jan. 26.—[By the Associated Press.]—The railway workers in Düsseldorf this afternoon tore up the main line, isolating Ruhr main line from a Reuters dispatch from Düsseldorf.

The French organized convoys of motor vehicles, some 400 of which made their way through Neuss with ration and supplies for the troops. The route Neuss, which is the Belgian town, was taken in order to avoid having to cross the British area.

A clash between French troops and inhabitants of Düsseldorf today is told in a Central News dispatch. The inhabitants are said to have grappled with the soldiers, capturing several of their weapons.

**Cut Off Ruhr from Germany.**  
The French grip on the Ruhr tightened tonight with the inauguration of a customs service blockade within the barrier of bayonets established a few days ago.

The coal blockade against unoccupied territory is effective at midnight to close and customs officials already have arrived at Essen, Dortmund, and other cities. Inside the boundaries they have established themselves with the freight stations. Six hundred German cavalrymen are billeted in the area, controlling the state mines.

The French occupation of government property producing 50,000 tons daily for export, another attempt to seize the production for the payment of reparations.

Accidents occurred within the Ruhr on page 5, column 5.

### NEWS SUMMARY

**LOCAL.**  
Fred Lundin, Small-Thompson ring boss, indicted with twenty-five others on school boodle charges. Page 1.  
Downfall of Mayor Thompson and Lundin masses G. O. P. behind Lueder, with Small doomed by party cleanup. Page 1.  
Lundin backs in tropical sunshine of Cuba as his political ship founders, with many still aboard. Page 2.  
Followers condemn mayor for quitting them cold without notice, and then begin looking over field for spot to alight. Page 2.  
Forty-sixth automobile victim of month dies with a final message to motorist who struck him and fled. Page 3.

Coroner's jury recommends holding of Arthur Foster on murder charge after inquest over the body of Mrs. Trostell. Page 3.  
State in arguments to Miller jury points to probability of many deaths chargeable to buyers of doctors' licenses. Page 4.  
Hundred thousand persons here for automobile show and an equal number expected in addition to make show greatest in history. Page 4.  
Imperial Klan takes steps to have a Klan fireman tried as a test case here as anti-Kluxers band for rally at Coliseum. Page 4.  
While some policemen testify that vice does not exist, others from same district say disorderly houses flourish. Page 5.

Principal McDaniel of Oak Park High school and board of trustees announce that all in now all right with institution and students. Page 5.  
**FOREIGN.**  
Dosen French soldiers and civilian officials injured in rioting at Treves, Rhineland. French troops ordered to shoot rioters in proclamation by Gen. Degoutte. Page 1.  
Bavarian government threatened with revolt by "Grayshirts" as state of siege is declared. Page 2.  
British occupation forces find position daily becoming more untenable. See move by French to make them withdraw from Cologne, gateway to Prussia. Page 2.  
Reparations commission votes German in general default, thereby practically canceling the treaty of Versailles. Page 3.

**WASHINGTON.**  
Mayor Thompson's announcement that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself creates a sensation on the capital. Page 1.  
Postmaster General Work and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon are expected to recommend a new \$10,000,000 postoffice for Chicago at this session of congress. Page 1.  
Administration has no intention of brandishing the sword or waving a magic wand at Europe. Page 2.

**DOMESTIC.**  
President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university links 15th and 18th amendments, saying they can't be enforced. Page 3.  
W. H. Anderson, Anti-Saloon league chief, again examined on charges that he is grafted on contributions to dry cause. Page 5.

Eight robed klanmen arrested when found with blackbills in Brooklyn; warned from city. Page 4.  
While Louis Sherwin, critic and scenario writer, enjoys California climate with Mary Miles Minter, his wife and three children brave cold in one room of old mill on Long Island. Page 7.

Cotton mill towns of the south are mostly owned by the mill companies and all members of family usually work in factory. Page 7.

**SPORTING.**  
Helen Wainwright sets four world records in New York swim. Page 10.  
Illinois A. C. wins by huge point total in its annual indoor meet; girl athletes compete on track for first time here. Page 10.

International skating events halted by soft ice. Double program carded at Garfield park today. Page 10.  
Pal Moore beats Tommy Murray in U. S. S. Commodore bout. Page 11.

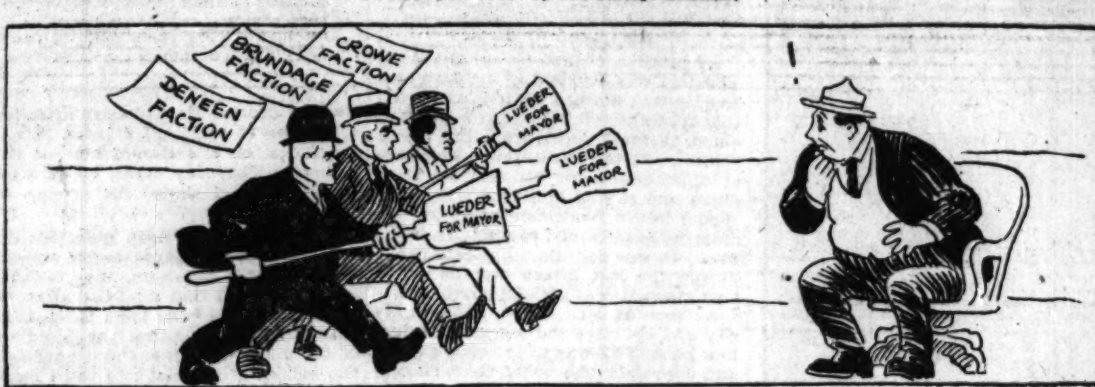
Harry Frazer and O'Rourke in field for Dempsey services. Tex Rickard must land big bout or step down and quit as New York's big boxing boss. Fullerton says. Page 11.

**EDITORIALS.**  
For an Economic Conference; For Lueder; Why We Wanted Thompson to Run; An Easy Victory Over Vice; The Tractor Press; When Small Builds Roads. Page 6.

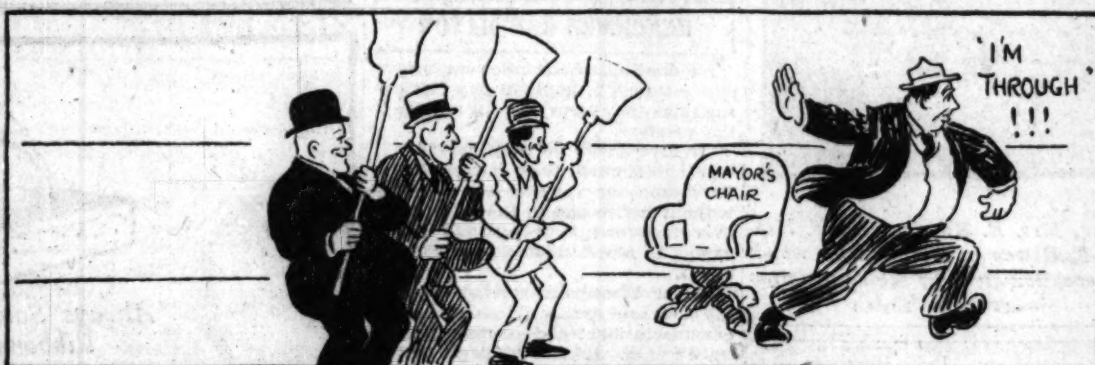
**MARKETS.**  
Montgomery Ward & Co. report net profit of \$4,543,497 for 1922, evincing farmers are buying. Page 16.  
Trading in stocks irregular, with display of underlying strength, while foreign exchange is weak. Page 17.

Early break in grain values fails to hold, turning to firmness. Wheat 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower; corn, 1/4 higher; oats, unchanged to 1/4 lower; rye 1/4. Page 17.

### WOULDN'T IT BE FOOLISH?



If the local G. O. P. factions, after demonstrating the wisdom and value—



Of unified action, should suddenly turn around and—



Demonstrate the folly of factional fighting?

### PUT GIRLS IN CAGE TO SAVE 'EM, COURT SAYS

New York, Jan. 26.—[Special.]—"Every girl when she gets to be about 15 or 16 years old ought to be put in a cage and shut up until she is 25," declared Supreme Court Justice Ford from the bench in the midst of a series of annulment suits which he heard today.

In the annulment cases, either the boy or girl must be under age, when the marriage knot was tied. Justice Ford had listened to a half dozen young women tell how they had consented to marry when they were around 16 years old. It was a continuation of such testimony that brought the jurist's remarks concerning caging youngsters until they reached a more sensible age.

### HARDINGS TO GO TO FLORIDA WHEN CONGRESS ENDS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—Denial announcement that the President and Mrs. Harding expect to go to Florida after Congress adjourns was made today at the White House.

For some time it has been known that because of the recent serious illness of Mrs. Harding and the attack of the grip which Mr. Harding suffered coupled with the strain of constant attention to official business for months under which he labored, that such a rest was desired.

It was not indicated what place in Florida Mr. and Mrs. Harding contemplated visiting.

### 1,500,000 BIBLE PARTS TO SELL AT CENT EACH

New York, Jan. 26.—[Special.]—The American Bible society today announced it has placed the largest single Bible order ever given by any organization in the United States, perhaps in the world, to a firm in New York City. It is for 1,500,000 volumes of scriptures, consisting of the gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, the Book of Acts, and the Book of Proverbs, in English and Spanish. These little books of sixty-four pages each will be sold throughout the United States and South America for 1 cent each.

### Electric Light Bill High, Husband Shoots Himself

After a "spat" with his wife in which he complained the electric light bill was too high, Ludwig Noga, 13545 Burley avenue, last night shot and killed himself. Mrs. Noga said her husband had been trying to save money to return to Bohemia.

### NEW \$10,000,000 P. O. FOR CHICAGO

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—[Special.]—Postmaster General Work and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon are expected to recommend soon a new \$10,000,000 postoffice for Chicago. The report will probably be completed and submitted to congress within two or three weeks.

In addition, these two cabinet members will also probably recommend the expenditure of \$750,000 in refitting, rearranging and equipping the present Chicago federal building.

The proposed new postoffice is to have about three times the floor space in the present postoffice. The plan contemplates the purchase of an entire block on the west side at an estimated cost of \$3,000,000. No location has been decided upon, but presumably the site will be in the vicinity of the Northwestern and Union stations.

**Floor Space of 1,400,000 Feet.**  
On this site it is proposed to erect a twelve story building having an aggregate floor space of about 1,400,000 square feet. The floor area of the present postoffice is approximately 425,000 square feet. The estimated cost of this building and equipment is \$7,000,000.

The blocks in the vicinity of the two west side railroad passenger terminals are about 400 feet long and 320 feet wide. At an estimated value of \$3,000,000, the square foot cost would be more than \$23, which agrees with Chicago estimates of land value.

For the postoffice site there was appropriated in 1912, but unused, \$1,750,000.

**Five Two Block Site.**  
The Chicago plan commission and business interests of Chicago have urged the federal authorities to purchase two blocks instead of one, and have argued that the two blocks on Canal street between the Union and Northwestern stations are the best adapted for a postoffice, both in first outlay, cost of maintenance and expedition in handling the mails.

Persons acquainted with congressional procedure predict that the committee on public buildings will not ask the passage at this session of a building program, but will at the next session.

### DRY CHIEF'S SON COLLEGE OUSTED ADMITS DRINKING

Middletown, Conn., Jan. 26.—The Wesleyan university undergraduate committee on the control of liquor today announced that Frederick O. Anderson, son of William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of New York, had been expelled for "violation of that part of the student regulations which prohibit drinking in Middletown while college is in session."

Anderson withdrew from the university two weeks ago. He returned and voluntarily appeared today before the committee, where he confessed violation of the regulations, according to that body. It was announced that he would be suspended from student extra-curricular activities for the remainder of the year.

### 100 Tons of Stone Dredged Black Is Sold for Coal

New York, Jan. 26.—[Special.]—Delivery of dredged stone instead of an order of 100 tons of coal is alleged to have been the cause of the arrest today of Vincent Harris Olsen of Brooklyn on a charge of grand larceny.

The complaint was made by a firm of Long Island coal dealers, who stated that on Nov. 3 last they gave Olsen \$1,400 for the fuel. When it was delivered they said they found it was dredged stone, slate, and dirt. Olsen declared he was not guilty.

### THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1923.  
Sunrise, 7:08. Sunset, 4:58. Moon sets at 3:51 a. m. Sunday.  
Chicago and vicinity.  
Unsettled Saturday and Sunday, probably snow, but not much change in temperature. Moderate to fresh winds Saturday, mostly north-east.  
Illinois—Unsettled Saturday and Sunday; rain in south and snow or rain in north portion; not much change in temperature.

### TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 7 A. M.	48
MINIMUM, 9 P. M.	32
3 a. m.	37
6 a. m.	38
9 a. m.	38
12 m.	38
3 p. m.	38
6 p. m.	38
9 p. m.	38
11 a. m.	35

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 o'clock last night, 37; normal for the day, 25; excess since Jan. 1, 146 degrees.  
Precipitation, 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., trace. Deficiency of precipitation since Jan. 1, 1.55 inches.  
Highest wind velocity, 23 miles an hour from the north at 7:45 p. m.

### FALL OF MAYOR MASSES G. O. P. BEHIND LUEDER

#### Small Is Doomed by Party Cleanup.

BY PARKE BROWN.

(Picture on back page.)

Mayor Thompson's abdication wrecked the local Lundin-Thompson ring, pulled some of the main props from under the Lundin-Small, state machine, and led to immediate steps to free the Republican party in Chicago and in Illinois of Lundinism.

Despite contrary rumors emanating from hostile camps, the opportunity to reorganize the party behind Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder, the anti-ring candidate, was recognized yesterday by all the factions that have been fighting the city hall. After the first excitement and confusion were past the enthusiasm over Lueder's candidacy was found to have increased materially among the factional leaders.

Lueder, returning to the city to get correct information concerning the situation, laughed at reports that he might withdraw. With the removal of the uncertainty about Thompson's intentions he indicated confidence in the lines his campaign will have to take and that he will be ready for hard work on Monday.

That Thompsonism, as well as Thompson, had dropped out of the local situation was declared manifest when it became known that the mayor had not told more than two or three leaders of his organization about his intention to quit. The great majority of his ward committeemen had no warning of his withdrawal until they read of it in the newspapers.

#### No City Hall Candidate.

This, in turn, disclosed that there is to be no city hall candidate this year, and that no plans have been made to keep together the remnants of the old ring. There was nothing for the committeemen to do except to line up with some other faction.

Just how the splitup will result cannot be determined in advance but it was agreed that the city hall committeemen will be absorbed into the groups which admit them and be carried along in the work of party unification along anti-boodle lines.

Aldermen and legislators also were reported to be included in the general readjustment. Some of the latter held in line for Gov. Len Small by the city hall were said to have declared their independence henceforth and Small's hold on the general assembly, it was predicted, will be shaken off. Some of the governor's friends prophesied that the governor's program, aimed to aid in his reelection, will be dropped.

#### Relief to National Leaders.

National Republican leaders view the Chicago development with unqualified satisfaction. Thompson and Lundin have been thorns in the side of the Harding administration and the Republican national organization because of the party factionalism they have stirred up. The situation in Illinois from a party point of view has been regarded as a "bad mess," which might endanger the Republican ticket in that state in 1924.

With Lundin and Thompson down and out, however, it is thought the Republican leaders in Illinois will find it possible to achieve harmony.

#### Deny Litsinger Defection.

From the same sources that produced the Thompsonian swan song came a rumor that Edward R. Litsinger, a member of the board of review, had broken away from the Lueder agreement and would run in the Republican primary against Lueder. He made no such announcement. For several weeks Litsinger has been angry about the way his own candidacy was treated by the Brundage-Crowe camp and the citizens' majority committee, and his remarks on this subject were taken as indication that he would run. City hall influence encouraged the report.

But the Denzen group made it plain as soon as they could get together that, with the possible exception of Litsinger, they were a unit behind Lueder. At a noon luncheon where Litsinger was present for a while all of the rest of the group expressed themselves unqualifiedly for sticking by their agreement.

#### Loyal to Lueder.

In the Brundage-Crowe-Barrett group there was not a second's deviation from the previous loyalty to Lueder. All of the leaders in the camp said they considered themselves honor bound not to consider any other candidates.

And among all the anti-ring allies was found an entirely new spirit of confidence. There has been some doubt of the chances with Lueder facing the prospect of a three cornered race with Thompson in it, but with Thompson out of the fight and no indication of a primary battle of any kind.

#### Small Caught in Toboggan.

The Lundin machine is regarded as a total wreck, and that was expected from the day it became known that Lundin probably never would give in politics again. The immediate result, according to Republican leaders here, is to place the seal of doom on any hopes Gov. Len Small may entertain to win a renomination.

Few there are who think he could be renominated even with the Lundin-Thompson crowd in the saddle for another four years, but with the organization of his Chicago allies on the scrap pile the governor, it is considered, would be foolishly even to start in the race and would be better advised to follow the example of Thompson in quitting before it is too late.

### Washington Surprised at Big Bill's Exit

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—[Special.]—The announcement of Mayor Thompson of Chicago that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself proved a bombshell in political predictions here today.

Not only Republican but Democratic leaders were quick to realize the momentous effect that the retirement of Thompson and the collapse of the Lundin machine will exercise upon the fortunes of the two major parties in Chicago and Illinois and upon the party which Illinois will play in the presidential campaign of 1924.

#### See Reign of G. O. P. Harmony.

The nomination of Mr. Lueder for mayor by the Republicans is now regarded as a foregone conclusion and Senator McCormick, Representative Madden, and other Republicans from Chicago predict the inauguration of a reign of harmony in Republican ranks which will insure the election of the Republican candidate.

Representative Sabath and other Democrats hailing from Chicago are quite as confident that the elimination of Thompson means the election of Judge Dever hands down. They think the Thompson crowd will knife the Republican ticket to such an extent that Dever will walk in. On the other hand, Republican leaders assert that there will be no question of George F. Harding supporting the Republican candidate and that practically all of the Lundin lieutenants will be found in line before election day.

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#### Candidates for Governor.

There already is a flock of potential candidates for governor, among them being Attorney General Brundage, Secretary of State Emmerson, Col. Frank Smith, S. S. Tanner of Minier, and John Harrison of Danville.

Senator McCormick has been strongly and variously urged to become a candidate for governor, but it is doubted that he will yield to such persuasion. His path to renomination for the senate has been smoothed by the downfall of Lundin and Thompson.

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### Entire New Testament Is Read ALOUD in 17 1/2 Hours

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 26.—Reading aloud of the entire New Testament was accomplished in seventeen and one-half hours at the 3100th Methodist Episcopal church today. Seventy persons took part in the reading, which was in fifteen minute relays. Four of the parts were read in Greek, Chinese, Hungarian, and German.

### One Hundred Dollars

Every Day for the Best Tongue-Twister!

TODAY'S WINNER:  
Pearl M. Craig  
6417 Peoria St., Chicago

Read all about the contest on PAGE 5

### BOODLING ALSO CHARGED TO 25 OTHERS OF RING

#### School Graft Laid to City Hall Men.

(Picture on back page.)

Fred Lundin, long time boss of the Thompson-Lundin-Small machine, was indicted yesterday by the special grand jury which has spent six months investigating charges of boodling, fraud and corruption in the school board.

Lundin, who has evaded the grand jury summons for weeks, and who is now in Cuba, was named in a blanket indictment said to include twenty-five other persons—school and city hall officials and others. The specific charge against all is conspiracy to defraud the board of education.

#### Robm's Indictment Not Confirmed.

It was reported that Virtus Robm, Lundin's nephew-in-law, was likewise indicted, but the attorney general's office refused to confirm this report. Besides Lundin, the newly voted true bill is said to accuse several others not named as conspirators by the grand jury in previous true bills.

Since the investigation began, and since Lundin left the state, the city hall boss has received news of the indictment of numerous persons whose political fortunes began with their allegiance to him or his political creations, Thompson and Small.

#### These May Be in List.

Among the more prominent of those previously hit, and who are believed to be again named in yesterday's indictment, which is intended to supplant some of the previous true bills, are: PATRICK H. MOYNIHAN, Thompson committeeman and Gov. Small's appointee as member of the Illinois commerce commission.

LOUIS PIQUETT, city prosecutor, appointed by Mayor Thompson.

EDWIN S. DAVIS, formerly board of education president, who still holds the position of school trustee.

ALBERT H. SEVERINGHAUS, who likewise clings to his school trusteeship.

WILLIAM A. BITHET, formerly attorney for the school board and Thompson committeeman, who is now under sentence to the penitentiary.

CHARLES WARD, city hall and school board lawyer, one of Lundin's leaders in the old Seventh ward.

EDGAR OFFLIGHTER, CHARLES FORSBERG, and FRED KRINGLE, who held executive positions on the school board by virtue of being able to "deliver votes" to Lundin.

Some Remembered Twice. Many of these are indicted more than once. The inclusion of their names in the new document is said to be for the purpose of simplifying and correlating all the charges possible in one indictment. This is expected to bring them all to trial before the same jury at the same time.

In addition to the above named politicians, several contractors, their employees and political "getters," and the relatives of some of the politicians have been previously indicted and are expected to be included in the substitute indictment. A few names have been excluded, indicating that the attorney general's desire to drop the charges against them.

No Prosecution for Women? Two of the latter are understood to be Dr. Sadie Bay Adair and Mrs. Pauline Struwing, school trustees, indicted for malfeasance in office. When the attorney general took charge of the school inquiry it was stated he was averse to prosecuting these women.

The charges against those indicted yesterday are incorporated in eighty-six typewritten pages of allegations setting forth many acts by which the "feed-bro" exponents were declared to have profited greatly at the expense of the school children. The exact nature of the accusations will not be known until returned in open court.

Agreed on Tuesday to Indict. Lundin's indictment was agreed upon last Tuesday. It had been contemplated for some time. The grand jury waited only for the drawing up of the eighty-six page document, and was ready for the vote upon convening yesterday morning.

It was said the jurors had determined on this action on the theory that, aside from the fees his insurance company collected through the school trustees and officials, Lundin was the boss, director, and whip cracker for the trustees who were nominally appointed by Mayor Thompson, but owed allegiance first to Lundin. The testimony of Trustees Hart Hanson and J. Lewis Coath, and Jacob Loeb, former president of the board of education, was regarded as having great weight on the decision.

Loeb told how Lundin had hand



picked the members and organized the board. Lundin wanted trustees "what will vote," Loeb said. Hanson told of events thereafter. Lundin told him "to hell with the public and our campaign promises; we're at the feed box now," and for him to take his orders on how to vote as a trustee from Edwin S. Davis, whom Lundin picked for president to succeed Loeb. It was Davis who some years back grew so ruthless that he barred the public from the school board rooms, with city policemen on guard.

Coast dealt with orders given public officials by Lundin to award contracts as he decided, not by the legal method of giving preference to the lowest bidder. It was Coast who placed the entire blame for all the misdeeds on the trustees and the ill and mismanagement of the board of education upon the shoulders of Fred Lundin.

**Had Power of Monarch.**  
The man who but a few months past possessed almost power than most of the old world, peddled jobs, contracts, and favors with only a view to political and financial success to his "faithful," according to Coast. Coast asserted also that Lundin, who at one time assumed to control a governor, a mayor, congressmen, legislators, aldermen, county elective officials, and had more than one finger in several other political "short cakes," kept an eagle eye on the doings of his puppet school trustees.

His nephew-in-law, Virtus Rohm, whose indictment was under consideration yesterday, first brought Lundin into the investigation as a cash beneficiary of school transactions. Lundin's connection with a shady deal for a much favored by the board of education had been denied. Rohm as a witness named Lundin as his partner in the O. W. Hunkle Insurance company, which was afterward discovered by the jurors to have been a veritable gold mine.

**More Huge Profits?**  
That company and the Southern Insurance company, which are said to have profited marvelously from Lundin and Rohm's control of the affairs of several school trustees, were afterward the subjects of much grand jury scrutiny. Another 32 Dorado for Lundin was the downtown headquarters of the William Hale Thompson Republican club at 72 West Randolph street, according to testimony.

One of two ward committeemen on Lundin's private pay roll at \$5,000 per year as insurance solicitors testified his only solicitations were for campaign funds. Neither knew or cared anything about the insurance business, they admitted.

**Donations After Contracts.**  
Other than the Pottinger-Flynn Coal company, whose "campaign donations" alone amounted to \$100,000, the testimony was that many firms similarly "donated" after being awarded school board contracts. The grand jury spent much time investigating Lundin's sources of revenue, but were unable to find much of the money deposited in local banks.

The jurors were unable to question him directly because of his prolonged absence, which was contrary to his several promises to appear as soon as his medical advisers would permit. His secretary, Leslie P. Volk, proved a forgetful witness. He could remember little of Lundin's transactions, and neither he nor any one else was found who knew where Lundin's private papers might be located.

**Order Arrest Seem.**  
The indictment against Lundin and the others will be returned in open court this morning if Assistant Attorney General Edwin Raber has completed the necessary charges in it; if not, it will be returned Monday.

Upon the return a capias will be issued by Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley ordering the arrest of Lundin anywhere in the country. Assistant attorneys general refused to comment on the suggestion that Gov. Len Small might refuse to request Lundin's extradition. It was pointed out that Gov. Small himself, upon his indictment, evaded arrest for a time.

**GIFT HOME FOR VICE PRESIDENT IN SENATE BILL**  
(Picture on back page.)  
Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—A bill authorizing acceptance by the government of the \$100,000 marble residence on 18th street, offered by Mrs. John B. Henderson as a home for vice presidents was introduced today by Senator Warren (Rep., Wyo.). The bill provides that the residence shall be accepted as a memorial to John B. Henderson, once a senator from Missouri.

**Pneumonia Increases; 15 Victims Die in Day**  
Pneumonia spurted upward yesterday with thirty-nine new cases of influenza and sixty-two of pneumonia reported to the health department. This is an increase of about 30 per cent over the previous twenty-four hours. There were fifteen deaths from pneumonia and two from influenza.

**Mystery in Loss of Arm by Fort Sheridan Private**  
Fort Sheridan army officers are mystified by the story told by Albert L. Lincoln, a private in the medical corps, whose right arm was cut off yesterday. Lincoln was discovered walking on a highway near the fort in a dazed condition. He said he had been run over by a Chicago and Northwestern train, but refused to give details.

**Lawyer Accused of Taking \$100,000 of Bank Funds**  
New York, Jan. 26.—Lazarus Schandl, 31-year-old lawyer, was locked up at police headquarters just before midnight, charged with grand larceny in the theft of \$100,000 from the Empire Trust company and other New York banks by forging dormant accounts.

**Chicago Daily Tribune**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER  
Vol. LXXXII, Saturday, Jan. 27, No. 24.  
Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.  
Mail subscriptions—Five in Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mo., Wis.—\$10.00; elsewhere, \$12.00. Single copies, 5c.  
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:  
New York, N. Y., and 45 other cities, \$10.00; elsewhere, \$12.00.  
Foreign—\$15.00 per year.  
1608, at the postoffice at Chicago, Illinois, under act of March 3, 1879.

## LUNDIN BASKS IN CUBAN SUNSHINE AS CRASH COMES

### May Join Lorimer in New Treasure Hunt.

While the northern winds are whistling through the ruins of his political house, Fred Lundin, wizard of Illinois politics, has joined the exiles' club that occupies palm shaded beaches along the Havana parkway. The former boss of a \$75,000,000 organization pay roll has been a subversive visitor in the Cuban capital for two weeks. It was learned yesterday.

He may cross the gulf to Florida this winter, or he may follow the trade winds south and west until he comes to the mysterious blue mountains that guard the South American coast and, forging inland, find the haunts of the old political ally, William Lorimer, and seek for new mines in the secluded valleys of that remote land.

While he is warming a bench in Havana his mind may linger over his career, which began so humbly in Chicago in the late '80s and rose to such splendor in 1912-'20. His rise and which followed may become a lesson to more than one embryo politician.

**Came from Minneapolis.**  
Lundin was born in the parish of West Tolstad, Ostergotland, Sweden, May 15, 1865. His parents brought him to Minneapolis when he was a small boy. The record of his arrival in Chicago is not preserved in local histories, but he appeared on the northwest side and earned his first pennies as a newsboy.

His next appearance gives the key to his life. He is described as follows by one who re-created that scene, which is placed thirty years ago:  
"The driver himself was a youth of odd appearance. A cowboy hat of colossal proportions topped a mass of yellow hair and showed eyes that scanned the hurrying throngs on either hand, mysteriously, through huge amber glasses. The occult effect of the glasses and the hat was enhanced by a full collar of black, which might have been designed for an undertaker, and did, in fact, embrace the wearer in the mournful manner of a shroud. A vest of pristine whiteness which cried aloud to be reunited with a full dress suit. . . . A vista of snowy shirt front, a flowing black tie, and a rolling collar of uncertain lineage."

**Bony Horse, Ricketty Wagon.**  
This was the picture of Lundin driving a rattler wagon behind a bony horse, the wagon creaking with bottles and weak joints. Stopping at a corner where a rushing business Lundin fastened the horse, drew back a curtain revealing two Negroes turning guitars, their lips mumbling the notes of a song. Then began the ballyhoo:

"Step up, ladies and gentlemen; the great free show starts right away. It costs you nothing to hear the black De Reszkes, the sweet singers of the south, direct from New York's Academy of Music. Offered for the first time as an open air attraction under the auspices of that wholesome, delicious, incomparable, refreshing, foaming, but non-alcoholic beverage—Juniper Ade."

**Landing the Suckers.**  
Lundin in action, living on his crowd, leading them to dig out reluctant ones for the foaming beverage that he manufactured, wheedling, dazzling, playing on old home sentiments, is said to have been a lesson in the subtle art of landing the suckers. The people liked it. Lundin took that lesson to heart.

At that time William Lorimer was climbing to the height of his power, but he was weak in the northwest side, and he was looking for some entering wedge there. He was told about this young yellow haired Swede with the amber glasses, the spellbinder. "Do," he said, sent for Lundin and Lorimer looked him over, saw his possibilities, and gave him a lieutenantcy in the machine. Lundin proved the wisdom of this selection by capturing a string of pretexts.

**Elected to Senate.**  
He was handed what was considered a lemon, the nomination for the state senate in the old Eleventh district, then heavily Democratic. The Republicans swept everything that year and Lundin was elected. He served in the senate from 1894 to 1898, and became a leader in the inside senate organization that was controlled by Gov. John R. Tanner.

It was the golden age at Springfield, Yorkie had retained Lorimer to get him a street car franchise. In the front of this battle, Lundin, still with his undertaker's coat, his goggles and his flowing hair, swung the old ballyhoo tactics upon a mesmerized public. First the fight for the Humphrey bill, which was lost, then the notorious Allen bill, which was put through the legislature, only to be killed at the next session in response to cries of outraged Chicagoans.

**Quits the Limelight.**  
Years later, having won further political control, Lundin went into a primary fight for congress in 1908. He served one term and then was defeated. He retired then from personal battles.

## Antiquarian Society Receives



Left to right: Mrs. Paul Welling, Mrs. E. Harris Brewer, Mrs. Ralph Poole (rear), and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey in the costumes which they wore yesterday afternoon at the reception given by the Antiquarian society at the art institute.

for office, saying, "I am out of politics." He had come to the conclusion it was better to get behind someone else. He worked energetically for Lorimer in the senatorial fight of 1909 but always covered his tracks and was not involved in any of the exposures. He became one of the inside men of the machine.

His acquaintance with William Hale Thompson grew close about the time Lorimer put Thompson on the ticket for member of the board of revenue. He saw a chance in "Cowboy Bill" after the Lorimer machine went to smash. Lundin had his time, "picked up" remnants, and made them over into a city hall machine which gradually widened its power and scope until it took in municipal, county, park board, school board, and sanitary district jobs, with a patronage roll of \$5,000.

Then in due time, he manipulated the Len Small campaign and so added to his list of victories. He was a state patronage. He was prosperous and built a Lake county home near Antioch. To the last he has surrounded himself with an aura of greatness, remoteness, impenetrable mystery. Secret, cunning, ruthless as a dictator of patronage, he won his way.

**At Zenith of Power.**  
By 1921 Lundin's power had reached its climax. His card index system contained the names of all workers entitled to rewards. No others, no slackers, got anything from him. "The Congressman's" word was law. During the 1921 convention of the Republican county committee which nominated judges, Lundin kept the party leaders waiting for an hour while he decided on the list. And they adopted his list without a murmur.

When the Lundin judges were defeated, however, the first grain of sand moved from out the house of Lundin-Thompson-Small. Since then the waves have beat upon it remorselessly. When the school board grand jury sent out a subpoena for Lundin to explain certain transactions, he disappeared. He could not be found for a week or so and then sent a letter from Milwaukee saying he had just heard of the subpoena and would be back soon and would be glad to appear. He went the other way. Rochester, Minn., was his next stop. Then Kansas City, where Mayor Thompson sent a messenger to see him who brought back the advice, "Don't run."

Then south, into the land of whispering palms.

**OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.**  
Arrived. Departed.  
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT...New York  
PRESIDENT HOOVER...New York  
PRESIDENT COOK...New York  
PRESIDENT GARDNER...New York  
PRESIDENT HARRIS...New York  
PRESIDENT KIRBY...New York  
PRESIDENT LAMAR...New York  
PRESIDENT MASON...New York  
PRESIDENT PIERCE...New York  
PRESIDENT RICE...New York  
PRESIDENT TOLSON...New York  
PRESIDENT TRACY...New York  
PRESIDENT WOODWARD...New York  
PRESIDENT YERGEN...New York

## FALL OF MAYOR MASSES G. O. P. BEHIND LUEDER

### Gov. Small Is Doomed by Party Cleanup.

(Continued from first page.)  
moment there began a general prediction of a hot contest between Lueder and Judge William E. De- who is looked forward to with certainty as the Democratic nominee, and there were frequent declarations that Lueder will win.

But Lueder, in the meantime, was in Waukegan, resting up for the campaign. His absence gave longevity to a rumor, also encouraged by city hall influences, that he might resign to resign the postmasterhip as required by law in order to stay in the race.

**Reassured by U. S.**  
As a matter of fact, this phase of the situation was disposed of ten days ago. Lueder was notified from Washington that if he entered the fight for political office he must retire from the postal service. At the same time assurances of appreciation for his services were given and it was indicated that if he should lose a recommendation for his reappointment would receive consideration. It was felt that his experience commensurate with his position would be a guarantee of his reappointment.

As soon as Mr. Lueder reached the city and obtained the correct information he said he was in the race to stay and expressed the belief that Thompson's withdrawal had bettered his chances immensely.

**HENCHMEN RAP MAYOR**  
Lundin-Thompson followers yesterday gathered in knots in city hall corridors as they strove for an answer to the question:

"Where do we go from here?"  
In one moment they damned Mayor Thompson for running out on them without notice and in the next looked over the Coors, Brundage, and Densen camps to see if there was a place to alight.

Mayor Thompson arrived early at his office and remained there accepting congratulations and congratulations until 4 p. m. He told inquirers that he has no particular candidate for mayor; that he is disgusted with the "infiltrated" school board, who have climbed to power with him and then went over to his political enemies, and asserted that his health would not permit him to make another political race without a long rest.

**May Talk Ocean Cruise.**  
From his talk of a long rest some of his followers concluded that he will leave for an ocean cruise after the mayoralty election.

The stronger leaders like Corporation Counsel Etzelson and Controller Harding, who claim the control of an organization throughout twelve south side wards, took a "let-'em-comede-seen" attitude. Etzelson told the mayor ten days ago that he would quit, no matter what the result of the mayoralty election. Both he and Mr. Harding declare they will have a great deal to say concerning the election of the new mayor.

But most of the smaller fry were frankly looking for new political connections. A reporter who asked a dozen department heads and committee men the question, "Whom are you for for mayor?" received eleven inter-rogative replies as follows: "Who are the candidates? Will Barrett run? Will Litsinger run?"

**Aldermen Hard Hit.**  
The baker's dozen of aldermen who have taken orders from the mayor through thick and thin even to the extent of voting to keep indicted school trustees on the job, were the saddest of the mayor's followers. Such men as Ald. Ben S. Wilson, Edward H. Armistead and John P. Garner had counted heavily on the man for whom they had delivered on the council floor, "There was a spot in the corporation counsel's office. The audacity of the mayor's exit from the front of the political stage left the

## Thompson Retreat Leaves Small's Plans Up in Air

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26.—[Special.]—Mayor Thompson's decision to shut up shop at the Chicago city hall without facing the voters in the Republican primary next month or in the April election is regarded in the state capital as a serious setback to the aspirations of Gov. Len Small.

Indicative of the effect the mayor's decision is expected to have on the political and legislative outlook and the fortunes of the governor, these predictions were made here:  
That Gov. Small is eliminated virtually as a candidate for renomination in 1924.  
That Small-Thompson followers in the legislature, several of whom already are seeking refuge in another camp, will refuse to take further orders from the governor's office.

**Issues Now in the Balance.**  
Numerous issues are involved in the threatened break—the proposed \$100,000,000 hard road bond issue, the traction and other legislative measures, and the disputed seat of senator from the First (Chicago) district, now held by Adolph Marks by the grace of the governor's domination of the state canvassing board.

The mayor's decision, coming after the legislature adjourned for the week, found few members left in the capital, but these freely predicted that the Chicago developments would give some members of both houses enough nerve to get off the fence and vote their convictions.

Gov. Small refused to be interviewed, pleading pressing work on the budget, which will be presented to the legislature next week.

**Governor "Pretty Blue."**  
"The governor feels pretty low in the mouth today," said a leading down state senator today. "His chief ally has deserted him in trying to save what is left of his own hide."

Gov. Small's conferees were few today. One of the first was George B. Arnold, director of labor and former member of the Thompson school board. President Dan Kinley held a conference with the governor on the University of Illinois' request for an appropriation of \$10,000,000, the same amount sought in 1921, when the governor vetoed \$1,000,000 of it.

Under the law the governor must present the budget to the general assembly next week. Including road and waterway bonds, and the \$55,000,000 soldiers' bonus, the budget is expected to place the estimate for state expenses in the neighborhood of \$180,000,000.

The present except keep on being mayor," Percy B. Coffin said after a conference with the executive. "He intends to make no speeches in the mayoralty campaign but will defend his record in newspaper statements to be issued from time to time."

Controller Harding asserted that "it is a mistake to assume that the mayor is out of politics," and declared that the mayor "could have won if he had stuck." Most of the Lundin-Thompson leaders admitted privately, however, that the sole reason for the mayor's quitting was that he knew he had no chance to win.

lawyers angry. Most of them attended a meeting of the legal club at the Thompson on His Record club at the Bismarck Thursday night, hours after the mayor had signed his articles of surrender.

In his efforts to keep quiet his decision to quit the mayor double crossed several of his followers, they declare. It was learned that an hour after he had given out his decision to quit, he gave orders concerning the handling of his primary petitions and approved the calling of at least two ward meetings in his behalf.

The mayor will do nothing for

**Bernards**  
35 South State Street  
Between Monroe and Madison

## Tomorrow Tells the Story!

## It Is Written in Three Chapters, Each a Story in Itself

## See Our Full Page Advertisement in The Sunday Tribune for the Real Thrill!

**Bernards**  
35 South State Street  
Between Monroe and Madison

**STRAIGHT SALARY**  
F. Scott McBride, state auditor of the Anti-Saloon League, holds the same position William H. Anderson in the Anti-Saloon League, following the Phillips allegations, letter to the district attorney, saying that he could, if so inclined. He declined.

**Another League Chief**  
St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 26.—Federal authorities tonight investigated into the activities of individuals named in sensational made public today by branch, Association Against Intemperance, and the substance, that the Rev. superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, accepted for an application for the use of alcohol for medicinal purposes made by Dr. J. H. president of the Ludwig party.

Supp admitted he wrote letter to W. H. Allen, pro-secutor for Missouri, but denied consideration was in-duced. He also admitted that a similar application pany in which his hon-orary partner.

**IRISH EXECUTIVE**  
DUBLIN, Jan. 26.—[Special.]—Patrick J. Connelley, chief of the Irish Free State army yesterday. The old brigadier under which the men of his own districts, a system of regiments. There are 147 men.

The titles of officers a present commandant of the 1st column.

**See the STEPHENS Motor Cars AT THE SHOW**

**FANNIE MAY'S**  
would not be the largest selling Candies in Chicago if they did not always give you more in real quality for your money than any other kind. Make Fannie May's wonderful home-made Candies a habit! Take home a box occasionally!

They're fresh today—and every day

**70¢ lb.**

There's a Fannie May Candy Shop Near You

638 S. Michigan Blvd. Blackstone Hotel  
414 S. Wabash Avenue Opp. Auditorium Bldg.  
71 East Adams Street Near Michigan Bldg.  
32 West Monroe Street Opp. State and Dearborn  
11 N. La Salle Street Opp. Hotel La Salle

30 W. Randolph Street Bet. State and Dearborn  
29 East Jackson Blvd. Bet. State and Wabash  
1010 Wilson Avenue Just West of Sheridan  
115 W. Jackson Blvd. Western Union Bldg.  
433 Main Street Peoria, Ill.

Open Evenings till 11 p. m.  
Sundays, 1 to 9 p. m.

## AN EXTRA PERFORMANCE

—OF—  
**"FABIOLA"**

WILL BE HELD SATURDAY MORNING, 10 O'CLOCK AT THE AUDITORIUM.

WE URGE THE GENERAL PUBLIC TO ATTEND THIS MORNING'S PERFORMANCE TO AVOID THE AFTERNOON CROWD.

THOSE WHO HAD TICKETS FOR FRIDAY MATINEE AND ON ACCOUNT OF THE CROWD COULD NOT GET INTO THE THEATRE WILL BE ADMITTED ON FRIDAY MATINEE TICKETS FOR THIS SPECIAL MORNING PERFORMANCE.

DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M.

## LANGE'S FLOWERS

THOSE accustomed to the values daily afforded in Lange's great stocks will be more than usually pleased with these specials in Spring Flowering Plants.

**CUT Spring Flowers**  
Freesia, \$1.00 per doz. Tulips, \$1.50 per doz.  
Double Violets, 75c per bunch.  
Gardenias, 50c each.

Deliveries to any address—personal selections or telephone orders.

**A. Lange**  
FLORIST  
77-79 East Madison St. Central 3777

## AUCTION SALE TODAY

At 120 East Pearson Street (One door west of Lake Shore Drive)

## LAST DAY

Of the marvelous collection of Antiques, Furniture, Porcelains, Bronzes, Tapestries, Aubusson Carpets, Ivories, Paintings, Miniatures and Petit Points from the

## Duc D'Avary

and the

## Marquise de Quincize of France

This collection is valued at One Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

## Williams, Barker & Severn Co.

AUCTIONEERS











## SUNDAY

...and for her husband.

Lord God Almighty and the

JOHN THOMPSON, D. D.,

Episcopal Church, Chicago.

INDEPENDENT.

TOMORROW, 4 P. M.

JAMES M. GRAY.

BIBLE INSTITUTE ADDITIONAL

La Salle St. and Chicago St.

Subject.

IS THE STORY

OF JONAH

HISTORIC?

of a series of addresses on books at

midnight, spoken at 10 p. m.

February 27, 8 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School at 3 p. m.

Philippine Will Preach.

ing: "Jehoshua, a Good

ing: "Some Signs of

and sacred psalms.

Blithworth, musical director, vocal

instrumental music, quartet and more

from 7 to 8:15. Band program at

AN. 28 to 31, INCL.

All Chicago cordially invited.

World Growing Better?

PRESTON BRADLEY.

E. PEOPLE'S CHURCH.

neon Theater, 10:30 a. m.

heridan near Wilson.

MONDAY EVENING CLUB.

ORCHESTRA HALL.

at 7:40. Address at 8.

"LAWLESSNESS."

r. Harry E. Fodick.

NEW YORK CITY.

Chair of 100.

CLIFFORD W. BARNES.

open 6:30. Come early.

traveling men especially invited.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

FIRST METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

J. JOHN THOMPSON, Minister.

TRINITY, 1st W. Randolph St.

and Religious Habit.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PAUL RADER

speaks at the

CHICAGO GOSPEL

TABERNACLE.

LARK, HALSTED, BARRY.

day at 8 and 7:30 p. m.

Monday: "A HEADLESS

LD."

ing: "DID JESUS USE

THE METHOD IN HEAL-

School at 2 o'clock. Classes 7:45

Characteristic Tabernacle

ical Program, 6:30.

GIVEN BY THE

TABERNACLE BAND, CHORUS

FRIDAY, JAN. 27, 8 p. m.

BRADLEY OF EGYPT

WILL SPEAK ON

IBLE TRIUMPHS IN

BIBLE LANDS."

sent colored views of EGYPT

temple, tomb, pyramids and the

## ALL IS ALL RIGHT

IN OAK PARK HIGH,

TRUSTEES AVER

No More Expulsions Due,

Principal Says.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

"You are right and I am right and

all is right as right can be."

This is the refrain that Oak Park is

standing as it rallies around the village

high school, with its 2,400 students,

and principal, M. R. McDaniel, who

recently obtained expulsion of two

senior boys for participating in an

alleged "wild party."

Oak Park High school, the parents of

the students maintain, is not an ad-

versary of the village, but a part of it.

In an effort to get the school

back to normalcy the officials have de-

termined not to hold a public meeting

of any kind.

"Expansions" Are Denied.

In its endeavors to swing the pendu-

lum of public sentiment away from the

crisis, the school, "patting parties,"

amateur dances, and during poker

games the citizens are over emphasizing

the high school cheers, the unpainted

girl in red sweater, the self-support-

ing boy, the basketball game, and the

chocolate soda.

In addition to much rhetoric which

is being applied in individual cases

are definite denials regarding several

alleged statements that have been

made by overzealous investigators.

Mr. Louis Tager, president of the

Oak Park club, and former president

of the Oak Park Civic association, yes-

terday denied absolutely that she had

ever made a statement implying that

the high school pupils used liquor or

guns. She further denied that Princi-

pal McDaniel ever had made a like

suggestion, saying, "Several months

ago, Mr. McDaniel from the public

school, urged the mothers and

fathers to guard their children against

two modern menaces, drink and nar-

cotics. But the statement was general

and only incidental in his talk."

Bar Backs McDaniel.

In order to demonstrate their faith

in Mr. McDaniel, Mrs. Tager and her

board of directors have called a special

meeting at which they will pass resolu-

tions backing the principal in his

"fair fight." They characterize as

"vicious and untrue" any sugges-

tion that he has given rich men's sons

and daughters immunity.

Chief of Police L. K. McGrath and

Police Magistrate Frank A. McKee be-

## THE SURE WAY

HOW TO FIND OUT ALL ABOUT THE HEREAFTER

(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)

GOODBYE, CRUEL

WORLD!

HEY, WAIT A

MINUTE! I KNOW

OF A BETTER WAY

COME WITH ME

STOP! STOP!

COME WITH ME!

I KNOW OF A

QUICKER WAY!

THE WORLD

WILL BE JUST

AS WELL OFF

WITHOUT ME

NOTHIN' FROM

NOTHIN' LEAVES

NOTHIN'!

WAIT!

I KNOW OF A

SURE WAY!

FOLLOW

ME!

HERE GOES

A BLANK

HOLD!

FOUR CUSTOMERS

BILL!

PROFITS

SHINE

DOUBLE SUICIDE

PROVES OUTCOME

OF LOVE GAMBLE

Dice Decided Wrong

for Brothers.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—

## POLICEMEN GET

WIRES CROSSED

VICE TESTIMONY

Wide Open, Some Assert;

Closed, Say Others.

Policemen accused of protecting vice

began their efforts yesterday to clear

themselves before the grand jury.

While this was going on in the Crimi-

nal court building, however, other po-

licemen from the same districts were

testifying in a Circuit court case that

all the south side cabarets were dis-

orderly houses.

Patrolman Frank Nolan of the Stan-

ton avenue station, named by dive

keepers as a nightly collector of graft,

told the jury he never heard of a vice

syndicate, even in the newspapers, and

didn't know of any vice on his beat.

And just after that his commander,

Lieut. McCann, testifying in the in-

junction suit brought by the Prade-

las case, 235 East 25th street, to pre-

vent the police closing it, arose from

the witness chair and shouted that not

only was that place a dive, but that

all of their south side cabarets are

dive.

Confirmed by Others.

And then Nolan's colleague, Sergt.

Eugene Berry, told of running prot-

ectors out of these dives, and Capt.

Enright of Cottage Grove confirmed

the testimony of the two.

Nolan, named by Edith Ivy, 3515

Indiana avenue, as nightly recipient

## LACK OF ASYLUM

SPACE IS BLAMED

FOR FREE MORONS

Jarecki Says He Sends

in 4,000 Patients Year.

Reports of "appalling conditions" in

state insane asylums credited to Coun-

ty Judge Edmund K. Jarecki yester-

day were scouted last night by Chaun-

cery H. Jenkins, director of the depart-

ment of public welfare, who asserted

that "conditions are not nearly as bad

as Judge Jarecki points them."

Judge Jarecki, in an appeal for con-

certed action to force better institu-

tions for the care of insane persons,

declared that lack of quarters in

asylums allowed dangerous morons to

room at all in Chicago. Conditions at

Kankakee, Elgin, and Dunning are

"horrible" and "unfit for human habi-

tation," said the judge.

Cites Elgin Conditions.

More than 300 patients at the Elgin

State hospital are sleeping on cots in

halls, he said, after a visit to the in-

stitution on Wednesday.

"What are we going to do, when

such facts are in the face?" asked

Judge Jarecki. "Each week I commit

an average of eighty persons to asy-

lums, 4,000 a year. The total is enough

to necessitate a new asylum for the

state, when it is realized that most of

those persons committed remain in-

carcerated until death."

Drugs and poison hoard accounted

## The Chicago Tribune offers

\$100 IN CASH

EACH DAY

For Tongue-Twisters

THE WINNING TONGUE-TWISTER

In Last Saturday's Chicago Tribune:

"Sales Sharks Selling Shady Stocks

Shouldn't Succeed"

THE WINNER:

PEARL M. CRAIG

6417 Peoria St. Chicago

TONGUE-TWISTER NO. 14

Use any letter you like, but every word must begin with

the same letter. There must be not fewer than 7

nor more than 10 words in it.

Tear this out, fill in the words, sign your name and address, and send to

"Tongue-Twister," The Chicago Tribune, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago.

Name

Address

City

State

Write This Tongue-Twister and Win \$100

The Prize Winning Tongue-Twister Will

Be Announced One Week from Today

RULES:

1. This contest is open to every ex-

cept Tribune employees and their

families.

2. Every day The Chicago Tribune will

print a Tongue-Twister. One cash

prize of \$100.00 will be paid for the

best and best completed Tongue-Twister

appearing each day.

3. Just write the best missing words to

the Tongue-Twister appearing above

or those appearing daily or Sunday

## Pillsbury's



**Chicago Daily Tribune**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER  
FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847  
NOTED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 5, 1865, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.  
All classified articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune assumes no responsibility for loss or damage to such articles or pictures.  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1923.  
THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:  
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.  
NEW YORK—315 FIFTH AVENUE.  
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.  
LOS ANGELES—400 E. MAIN STREET.  
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.  
PARIS—5 RUE LAMARTINE.  
BERLIN—1 USTERLIEBIGEN STRASSE.  
BOMBAY—HOTEL ELECSELOR.  
DUBLIN—SHELBORNE HOTEL.  
PHILADELPHIA—HOTEL WAGONS-LITS.  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.  
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.  
RIO DE JANEIRO—UNITED STATES EXHIBITS BUILDING.  
"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
—Stephen Decatur.

**THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO**  
1—Build the Subway Now.  
2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."  
3—Stop Reckless Driving.

**FOR AN ECONOMIC CONFERENCE.**

Despite the theories of some few optimists as to the results to be expected from the French program, most observers of events will see little but progressive ruin for Europe in the attempt. Even though French military force is great enough to dominate the Ruhr and the strikes and riots die away, if coal is withheld from unoccupied Germany there will be a situation created which can hardly fail to shake the structure of civilization in central Europe to its foundations. If revolution does not come, the alternative is hardly less serious. With the loss of a good part of Silesia, of the Saar, Lorraine, and the Ruhr, modern Germany would virtually disappear. The economic and political dismemberment of the German state would not only make another great war or series of wars certain but, in the meantime, it would reduce the production and consumption of Europe to such a degree as to affect our own prosperity materially. Secretary Hoover, while he thinks some temporary benefit may be derived by our manufacturers from the French occupation, fears a reduction in our exports of farm products. Germany, he estimates, requires by September about \$150,000,000 worth of food stuffs, of which a quarter should be in transit by April. But how is Germany to finance such a purchase? With France in control of her chief and only remaining mining and industrial region her credit has almost disappeared. Meanwhile in America realize that our prosperity cannot fully revive so long as Europe is in economic, financial, and political confusion. The farming west, which sells its surplus to Europe, is looking to the fact that European restoration is essential to the restoration of its own normal prosperity. The general prosperity of our country will not return until normal prosperity returns to the farming west.

Therefore, when Senator Borah, a consistent opponent of political entanglements with Europe, proposed that the President invite the powers to an economic conference at Washington the proposal was widely approved. It was withdrawn upon suggestion from the President that it might embarrass the government in certain proceedings with respect to reparations, but these have not proved to be successful, and Senator Borah, it is said, will repeat his proposition. We think American opinion would welcome an effort by our government to break the intolerable deadlock into which European statecraft has worked itself. We do not see that an invitation to meet for an economic conference in the neutral, though friendly, atmosphere of Washington can be deemed ineffectual or futile, in view of the present crisis. We have an undeniable interest in the pacification and restoration of Europe. France and Belgium, which are taking costly measures against Germany, are our debtors. Italy, which approves, and England, which disapproves but does not resist these measures, are our debtors. All are our customers. Our economic and financial interests are unmistakable, and however firm our determination to avoid political intervention or commitment, we are surely justified in making definite advance toward financial and economic mediation.

We do not think considerations of diplomatic formality ought to deter a frank and direct attempt on the part of our government to get the belligerents together under friendly auspices for a practical consideration of economic adjustment. The crisis is acute. The state of Europe is desperate, and only vigorous action can save the situation. An invitation to an economic conference can do no harm to any legitimate interest of any of the powers concerned. It will at least tend to clear the air, and it may open the way to a practicable settlement.

**THE TRACTION PRESS.**

With Thompson out of the mayoralty race—if he is out—we may pause for a moment of amusement at his long, impassioned, and unsuccessful efforts to brand *THE TRIBUNE* as the organ of the "traction barons." One such "baron," presumably, is Samuel Insull of the "L" lines. He has been a political intimate of the Thompson organization, and under the Thompson regime "L" fares have risen to 10 cents without any definite protest or practical effort by Thompson to keep them down. During the same period *THE TRIBUNE* has never ceased to criticize poor service for such fares on the elevated roads. If any one believes *THE TRIBUNE* is a mouthpiece and organ for the traction barons let him ask Mr. Insull. He'll probably get an awful. We suspect he loves us almost as much as Thompson does. Another such "baron," presumably, is Henry Blair of the Surface Lines. While Thompson has been making political campaigns on the strength of denunciation of these lines, and while fares were going up on these lines despite Thompson, *THE TRIBUNE* has been engaged in pointing out their deficiencies and the handicap which their poor service imposes upon Chicago. Let any one ask Mr. Blair if *THE TRIBUNE* is his friend and servant. And through it all *THE TRIBUNE* has pleaded and argued and fought for construction of a subway, the only thing which will compete with surface and elevated lines, which will force them to give better service.

*THE TRIBUNE* was the first paper to advocate

**FOR LUEDER.**

When discussion, in Republican leadership seemed to give Thompson a walkway in the primaries the leaders found that they could reconcile their private differences for the general good and they agreed on Lueder. When Thompson quit there was a moment when the agreement seemed about to be thrown to the winds and factional strife to break out again. That passed and it is said that the agreement on Lueder will stand. It is not intended to abridge any one's right to enter the primaries, but when success demanded cohesion Lueder was given pledges which in fairness are binding now, and if they are not binding the men who abrogate them will have the profitless opportunity of going through a primary campaign to have the winner beaten by Dever. That's the way it looks to us and we believe it is true that if the Republicans go to eleven-hour scrapping they will scrap for nothing. They will scrap themselves.

**WHY WE WANTED THOMPSON TO RUN.**

Frankly, *THE TRIBUNE* is disappointed by Thompson's decision not to run for reelection to the mayoralty. In spite of the shower of mud which we knew would descend upon us from the Thompson cohorts in the campaign, even in spite of the bare possibility that Big Bill might be re-elected through some unexpected political turn-over, we wanted him to make the fight. Why? Because Thompsonism has become the main issue in Chicago. If he ran he would necessarily make it issue before the people, and that issue would be settled. Anybody who ran against him and was elected would be elected on the platform of anti-Thompsonism. Any man thus elected would be irrevocably bound to reverse the Thompson policies and the Thompson methods.

With a mayor elected on such a platform we would be definitely freed of such shakedown methods as organizing boosters' clubs. We would be on record against demagoguery. We would be bound to free schools from politics and loot. We would be against vice in practice as well as in theory. We would be for building subways instead of making political capital of traction problems and fares. We would be for a business administration for the benefit of Chicago, instead of a political administration for the benefit of politicians. Such clear cut issues are likely to be somewhat clouded by Thompson's withdrawal, even though Mr. Hearst, with characteristic generosity, has put at his disposal a large amount of space in each issue of his newspapers for a final display in big type of the familiar Thompsonian attack upon *THE TRIBUNE*. Thus, even by withdrawal, Thompson adds one more item to the city's count against him.

**AN EASY VICTORY OVER VICE.**

Elimination of Thompson as a direct factor in the approaching mayoralty election means, therefore, the wrecking of the Thompson machine. Among other things which will go down to disaster in that wreck is the system of organized and protected vice which has grown up under and within that machine. Black and tan piggeries, the exploitation of white girls by Negro cadets, the exploitation of colored girls by white politicians, etc., must come to a temporary end.

It will be the duty of the new mayor of Chicago, of whatever party, to see that these things are not revived. They must cease to operate when the organization which made them possible is destroyed by a complete turnover of city administration. They can be continued or revived only by the substitution of another protective organization. They cannot exist without protection, because they are illegal.

The next administration will not face the task of destroying these evils. It has that advantage. It will face the task of seeing that they do not revive. That will be easy, for honest men.

**WHEN SMALL BUILDS ROADS.**

We believe that wherever a mile of good road has been laid a good thing has been done. But small is making a great mistake of Illinois road building. We'd like to suggest to decent citizens of Illinois that they have patience. If they are fortunate enough to be represented at Springfield by men who will not go along with our notorious executive they ought not to betray the legislators who have not betrayed them. Small is through. He may impose his contemptible methods on the state for two more years, but that is the political end of him in high authority, and a self-respecting community will not sell out to get far dealing. What Small is doing is well known. Where men do not sign on the dotted line the dotted line comes to him he leaves roads in the mud. Then he informs the important men of the community that they can have good roads if they will bring their legislators to time and make them vote in Springfield as they are told to vote. In many districts it has been made uncomfortable for decent legislators, but the constituents ought to see how miserable this debauchment is and how little they can afford to be misled in it. Let Small put the roads where he will. A mile is a mile and later a decent man will come along and correct the injustices, put concrete where mud was left as a punishment of self-respecting citizenship and meanwhile the state will not be sold out to vicious legislation.

If citizens sell out honest men under such pressure, they are not fit to have honest representation.

**Editorial of the Day**

**"NOT GUILTY."**  
[Whitish Daily Eagle.]

The jury sitting on the murder cases involving five alleged Hottel rioters says the defendants are not guilty. The evidence against some of the accused was very strong. An Associated Press correspondent identified one of the defendants as the man who kept him from giving a drink of water to one of the dying victims of the mob. Others were identified by several eyewitnesses. This despite the danger that witnesses for the prosecution evidently felt themselves to be in. The verdict is final, according to law. The country at large will take it as a verdict of guilty against Williamson county and the town of Herrin. That which is the will of the community is law. It will appear to many that murder in a labor war is the will of Williamson county, Illinois.

**PROOF POSITIVE.**  
Mae—But are you sure he's a police dog?  
Gladys—Positive, my dear; he's always hanging around the kitchen.

**A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO**

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

**SOUVENIR**

I wish I might forget the day  
We trod the shadow-checked way  
That led through woods all moist with spring  
And sweet with hidden blossoming  
And hidden bird-song overhead—  
Still I remember how you said,  
"I think Lueder and Tristan could  
Have loved forever in this wood,  
Don't you?"—And then you hummed for me,  
"A toi ma mort, a toi ma vie!"  
We wandered then and blushed a bit,  
As if we were ashamed of it,  
And talked of almost everything—  
Save youth and loveliness and spring.  
Well—that was months and months ago.  
And you are just a man I know,  
And somehow I can never find  
That other you that stayed behind  
Somewhere along that shadowed way.  
Because we laughed at him one day.  
So since we can no longer meet,  
I would forget how you were sweet—  
Else I must go my whole life long  
In love with spring and one lost song:  
*Ieul ma drue,  
Ieul ma mie,  
A toi ma mort,  
A toi ma vie!*  
Deirdre.

**AM! TO KNOW HIM IS TO LOVE HIM.**

Maid Marion: It's sacrilege, I tell you, to sacrifice! He isn't Jimmie, he never was, and I hope he never will be. To those who merely know him he is James Weber Linn, but to those who love him "Teddy Linn" says it all. ENG. 47-48; 16.

THE OAK PARK mothers are praying the high school authorities to save their innocent boys from those terrible, devastating high school girls. Ah, we men are but boys, picked up, played with and tossed carelessly aside. We are left to bear our bitter shame alone while the woman goes respected and honored. 'Tis a woman's world! 'Tis a woman's world!

**S'ENTREVOIR—ET REBOIRE!**

General Archelle: As the frantic sorties of the tanks under the command of that peerless leader, Joe, the gentleman bartender of the New York Bar, directed against Henri's and the Chatham confound us, it is requested that you act as mediators between the rival shock troops in the Rue Daumou that Citro may be stormed en masse; then instilled with the spirit of victory—ON TO MAXIMS!

**WHO ARE THESE MOVIE STARS?**

In this composite picture we have the forehead and hair of a famous movie comedian, known for his funny face, baggy pants, little mustache, and cane. He is reported married to a Polish movie actress, and his first name rhymes with barley. The eyes, nose, and ear are those of an archetypal actor who is married to a star known as America's Sweetheart or Our Little Mary. His latest picture has the name of a bird that has a red breast, and also something girls wear on their heads in winter. The mouth and chin belong to a star who plays two-gun western roles and can roll a cigarette in one hand while shooting the buttons off a greaser with the other. His first name is the same as that of the mayor of a great city on the southern shore of Lake Michigan and his last name is anything but soft.

**NOW TRY AND FINGER THEM OUT.**

WILLIAM HAIL, (and Farewell) Thompson. We shall miss you, William. When all else has failed you usually did something that we could bat a last line out of. You and George Washington were the only great American statesmen who fore-saw the danger of European entanglements. And George is dead and you have retired. Ah, who will sue the Tribune now?

**WE'LL BET \$100 ON THIS BIRD.**

Revered Sir: For a purse of \$100,000, Walt Ecker will bet that the Tribune will not have a statement in "Tolerance." I will agree to place in my oral office a marble, an oyster cracker and a tack—and then enunciate more distinctly, rapidly and accurately all Prize-Winning Tongs-Whistlers (etc), to date, than the three-members-of-the-Tribune-staff-whose decision will be final can count on one to ten either in union or relay. The latter may be coached from the side lines by Max Annenberg if you desire. Are you on?

**ATRAHISHOUS ACADAMICANS ATATHEMATIC ALPHABETARIANS' ARMAGEDDON.**

Artistic Arbitrator: Agonized aspirants and affronted associates audibly advocate abruptly abolishing atrocious attempts at abysmally asinine alliterative agglomerations. Amicable acquaintances articulate affirmatively as above amidst ardent applause. Adieu.

**WE WILL HOMESICKER! But You've Got to Keep These Hottel Paries.**

From the Palo Alto, Cal., Daily Times.]

**MATRIMONIAL.**

Who will offer a home to a widow lady with means and six high-grade bachelors coming fresh? Highest references given. Address Homesicker, box 1848, Times.

**THEN RIDE IN THE MOTOR BUS.**

Dear Sir: Do you live on the north side and do you drive to your office every morning? If so, haven't you noticed how tough pickin' it is lately since all of the new motor buses have been put on the route? I used to have company going south and coming north every day, but gee, I haven't picked up a good looker for over a month now. It isn't much use driving in any more and I've about decided to let the wife use the car and buy an L pass.

**JINGLE JANGLE.**

There was a man in our town,  
And he was wondrous wise;  
He made himself synthetic sin,  
That put out both his eyes.  
And when he saw his eyes were out,  
Did he curse with might and main?  
Like ducks he did! He tried Cough  
And put them in again.

EDITH McCORMICK says her purpose in founding a zoo in Chicago is to give us a chance to study the psychology of wild animals.  
THAT'S FINE! But for Heaven's sake don't ever give the wild animals a chance to study our psychology!  
THEY'D LAUGH themselves to death.

**How to Keep Well.**  
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

**WINTER SPORTS FOR HEALTH.**

THE very best medicine for this winter weather is winter sports. It beats tonics or cod liver oil and it tastes better. Of all the winter sports none is better than skating. It is exercise for all the muscles of the body. The skater who glides leisurely along may think he is using no muscles except those of his legs, but he is mistaken. The fast skater, between balancing and making speed, uses his arms, neck, back and abdominal muscles, as well as those of his legs. He knows it while he is using them and he is still more certain of it when he is aching the day after. On top of the exercise of muscles and the development of coordination, there is the advantage of the hours spent in the cold, crisp and relatively clean air. There is no ice game that does not meet the enthusiastic approval of the people.

Snow-shoeing, skiing, snow jumping, each and all, deserve their devotees and supporters. Health Commissioner Bunderson of Chicago will go the limit in endorsing the skating tournaments at Cary, a few miles out in the country from the city. Every year, on the day of the great contest, thousands of people journey out there to witness the spectacle. Dr. Bunderson's predecessor, Dr. Robertson, attributed some part of the good health of Chicago to the support given winter sports, and especially skating. Long hikes on snowshoes bring health in their wake. The other day I talked with a mother who has her son in a northern New England college. She explained to the president of her state university that she sent her boy to this college because of the specialty there of outdoor winter sports, and particularly of long walks through the woods in midwinter, and climbing of nearby snow clad mountains.

We must not get the notion that we must go a long way off to get winter sports. Some form of out of doors sport for winter can be developed by anybody. What can I do about it? The problem of keeping people well in hot weather has been solved. That of keeping them well in cold weather lies before us. A first step toward this end is getting them out of doors.

**PROBABLY SPINAL CURVATURE.**

R. L. writes: "I have one hip that is much larger than the other one. What can I do about it?" "I am a very young person. Kindly give a talk in your column about the use of shoulder braces."

**COLD ROOM WON'T HARM.**

Miss R. L. G. writes. 1. Is it unhealthy to sleep in a cold room? 2. Keep your bowels regular. Take plenty of exercise. Eat lightly or refrain from eating.

**FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE**

Letters in this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

**ARE THE K. K. INVOLVED?**

La Salle, Ill., Jan. 19.—(To the Friend of the People.)—I have recently been advised that in Oregon a law has been passed prohibiting children from attending any school but public schools. Is this a fact? Also, that this was done through the machinations of the K. K. K. Further, that they will pass this same kind of law in Michigan. Is it possible, without interfering with the constitution of the United States, to pass a law of this kind? Would a law of this kind stand, and could it be enforced?

**A WIFE'S DOWER INTEREST.**

La Salle, Ill., Jan. 19.—(To the Friend of the People.)—I am a married man and deed property to another without the signature of his wife? 2. Is a wife entitled to a third of her husband's holdings if she is deserted? 3. What interest would their two children have in an estate under such conditions? C. E. D.

**EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.**

Chicago, Jan. 19.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Are employment agencies allowed by law to charge 50 per cent of the first month's wages for helping one to get a position? 2. If a contract is signed to that effect, can they by law collect? 3. Can they garnish the employer's wages? A. N. J.

**50 YEARS AGO TODAY**

IN THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES)  
HYDE PARK.  
At the adjourned meeting of the Trustees on Saturday afternoon there were present Messrs. Eddy, Clark, Brewster, and Waldron. There being no quorum, the meeting adjourned one week.

**MEMORY TESTS**

1. Who were the Tartars? Roving tribes on the steppes of central Asia; more specifically, tribes of Mongols in the ninth century who occupied the district of Chinese Tartary on the north coast of the Black Sea. 2. What is the derivation of the word "nicotine"? Nicotine is derived from the name of Jean Nicot, who introduced tobacco into France in 1559. 3. What is the function of the trademark? To denote the origin of the article and protect the manufacturer from others using the name on competing articles. 4. Is Newfoundland a part of Canada? No. Newfoundland has refused to join the Dominion. It includes not only the island by that name but also the east coast of Labrador. 5. Who was the Baskerville of Greece in the days of the Dominicans? A writer whose work in the basis on which archaeologists build their conclusions? Pausanias, about whose life is known. His great work, in ten books, usually known as "Pausanias' Description of Greece," has come down to us entire.

**COMPANY'S COMING**



**VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

**CERTAINLY, ENFORCE THE FOURTEENTH, FIFTEENTH, AND EIGHTEENTH EQUALLY.**

Chicago, Jan. 24.—The Chicago Woman's club, in regular session this date, adopted the following resolution: "To the Owners and Editors of *THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE*: Resolved, The Chicago Woman's club believes the editorial entitled 'Annulment of Constitutional Prohibition,' appearing Jan. 20, 1923, is based on superficial reasoning and inadequate knowledge of facts and is a dangerous appeal to and excuse for all kinds of lawlessness. While neither excusing nor justifying the evasion or circumvention of Articles XIV and XV, because the question therein are not now before us, we deplore the fact that 'The World's Greatest Newspaper' advocates making such evasion and circumvention an excuse for open defiance of other amendments. 'Until the people of the United States have deliberately decided to adopt some other form of government, we are bound by our constitution, faulty as *THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE* seems to find it, and in the name of law and order and decency we recommend that *THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE* use its great influence for the enforcement of the constitution of the United States.' In accordance with instructions, I have the honor to transmit to you this action of the club. MARY L. PALMER, Corresponding Secretary.

**THE LIMIT OF DRY CEREBRATION.**

Chicago, Jan. 24.—It is extremely amusing to read the violent protests against your editorial "Annulment" which appeared in today's issue. Respective of any one's views on prohibition, does not justice demand that all laws be enforced impartially? If the fifteenth amendment is not a good law, neither should be the eighteenth, but neither should be favored. Among other things today Y. O. P. shows the narrow mindedness of the average editorial prohibitionist. Your editorial devoted almost as much space to the fifteenth as to the eighteenth amendment, but of the contributors only one in their violent denunciation makes any mention of the fifteenth. P. C. N.

**"UNCO GUID."**

Chicago, Jan. 24.—I notice that the person whose letter to the Tribune you published in your editorial "Unco Guid" is careful to emphasize their own virtue and great reverence for law. According to their statement, they are a law-abiding citizen, one of them would have had to be a law-abiding citizen if they had been one of the group whom Christ invited to throw a stone. And yet none of your critics had one iota of criticism for a moment in Carolina, where a minority control because they hold the threat of the torch, the bullet, and the rope against any member of the majority who may dare to urge the enforcement of the fourteenth, fifteenth, or nineteenth amendment. Neither did these unco guid say one word about Mississippi, where

**THE UNIONS' MEDICINE.**

Kankakee, Ill., Jan. 22.—No one was more startled than I when I read that citizens, real American citizens, in Kansas banded together and began to give the union some of their own medicine. If there were more people in the United States like them, there would be fewer blighted homes today, especially nonunion homes. I might be able to sympathize with the unions if they did not try to put me under a foot in this summer, but in the future I will fight them to the end. If the A. F. of L. can impeach Mr. McKee of Kansas for lack of protection to its citizens, what can we citizens of Illinois do to Gov. Small, especially when we think of Herrin?

**THE END OF THE TRAIL**

WHOA!

**MY RECORD**

CHICAGO NORTH WEST LINE

**ABANDONS AND 3 FOR OF MARY M**

They Live in Old in Sunny Holly

New York, Jan. 26.—While Louis Sherwin, brother of the famous Mary Miles Minter, is in California, he is leaving the winter home above an old mill which has been a landmark for Bay L. L. It is not the first time the former dramatic critic has been a celebrity in Hollywood. Since he first came to the city, years ago, Broadway has been listening to the story of Sherwin and the actress. No one knew more about Sherwin's heart than Sherwin himself, as a scenario writer, movie player, and producer. An intriguing tale of romance and exciting adventures that he knew whispered that based on his own life. Sherwin Collier, He.

A story about a wild night by a head-on collision between automobiles, and the convulsions of all those involved in the high positions they were in the Los Angeles papers.

About that time Sherwin's friends he was sick of Hollywood to get away. But Mary Miles Minter, the picture star has all the cheer and, to Sherwin, a great deal. The wife who bore Sherwin's children, the actress, is well known. She also was a writer. But he flitted away. For Sherwin and his children in the old mill in Oyster Bay, just one room, and, with one room, an undertaker's.

Love for Deseret Valley. She has no love for her children can scarcely her father, but she believes for her children. That means to have the full life which gives precedence to who has dedicated her children over the father who doted much.

**HARDING AG JUICY PORK INTO ARMY**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—President Harding knows today that he is on a barrel action of the river and the army budget estimates. The President believed budget proposals were about to carry on every improvement and he has a congressional leaders that he necessary for adding to the house action, in his contrary to the financial administration. The President, admits that the Congress is beyond that point in appropriation money would not discuss the veto of the army bill should finally approve the house harbor figures.

**BURGLARS S CARY KEEPS WAR MEM**

The home of the late H. B. Bland, a well-known Chicagoan, was burglarized Thursday evening according to reports to the police. The burglar, in his search for loot, was found by the police. The burglar, in his search for loot, was found by the police. The burglar, in his search for loot, was found by the police.

A silver watch bag, jewelry, and other valuables were taken.



## ABANDONS WIFE AND 3 FOR LOVE OF MARY MINTER

They Live in Old Mill; He's in Sunny Hollywood.

New York, Jan. 26.—[Special.]—While Louis Sherwin basks in the sun of California, his wife, Mrs. Mary Minter, and their three children are huddled in the old mill which for half a century has been a landmark out in Oyster Bay, L. I.

It is not the first time the name of the former dramatic critic has been linked with a celebrity of the stage or screen. Since he first came to this country, years ago, Broadway has had many a treat listening to the latest gossip of Sherwin and the amour then in his favor.

No one knew more about winning a lady's heart than Sherwin. When employed as scenario writer with the Famous Players in Hollywood he wrote many an intriguing tale of clandestine romance and exciting adventure which those who knew whispered were more than based on his own affairs.

Autos Collide; He Quits. A story about a wild night, followed by a head-on collision between two automobiles, and the consequent discharge of all those involved from the high positions they were holding filled the Los Angeles papers for several days.

About that time Sherwin told his friends he was sick of Hollywood and wanted to get away. But he had met Mary Minter. The pretty picture star has all the charms of youth and to Sherwin, great appeal. The wife who bore Sherwin three children is no longer young. She, like himself, is well born and well educated. She also was a writer of some renown when they married years ago. But he flitted away. For a year Mrs. Sherwin and her children have lived in the old mill in Oyster Bay. She secured it for a mere pittance. There is just one room, and with immense courage, she undertook to make it habitable.

Love for Deserter Vanishes. She has no love for the man whom her children have scarcely remembered as their father, but she believes in justice for her children. That is why she means to have the full benefit of the law which gives precedence to a mother who has devoted her life to her children over the father who has wandered much.

## HARDING AGAINST JUICY PORK PUT INTO ARMY BILL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—[Special.]—President Harding put it before Congress today that he is opposed to the pork barrel action of the house in increasing the river and harbor appropriation in the army bill \$29,000,000 above budget estimates.

The President believes that the budget proposals were abundantly ample to carry on every essential improvement and he has frankly told congressional leaders that he can see no necessity for adding to the figures.

## BURGARS STEAL CARY KEESAKES, WAR MEMENTOS

The home of the late Henry N. Cary, 315 Belden avenue, was entered by burglars Thursday evening and many articles belonging to Mr. Cary and valued by his widow as keepsakes were taken. Mr. Cary, until his death a few days ago, was general manager of the Chicago branch of the American Newspaper Publishers' association.

A neighbor saw the doors standing open while Mrs. Cary, her daughter, and her son were absent. The police found that from four out of five burglars belonging to Mr. Cary and valued by his widow as keepsakes were taken. Mr. Cary, until his death a few days ago, was general manager of the Chicago branch of the American Newspaper Publishers' association.

A silver mesh bag, jewelry, silverware, silk underclothing, and silk hosiery also were taken.

## STAGE AND FILM FAVORITES AID BENEFIT



Left to right: Daniel Frohman (standing), Mrs. Winifred Hudnut Valentino, Blanche Bates, Nora Bayes, and Rodolph Valentino talking over plans for the actors' benefit performance which will be given at the Hippodrome in New York tomorrow.

## BOTH LAITY AND CLERGY TAKING SIDES ON GRANT

### Banker Peabody for Rector's Stand.

New York, Jan. 26.—[Special.]—Bishop William T. Manning remained silent today, as did Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, but coupled with a hint that the bishop would move there came indication that the Episcopal diocesan clergy and laity were lining up in two groups—liberals for Dr. Grant and conservatives for Bishop Manning.

The Churchman, mouthpiece of the liberal element and the oldest religious publication in America, will shortly come out "flat footed" in favor of Dr. Grant. This was learned authoritatively. The Living Church, organ of the high church partisans, championing the attitude of the bishop, scored Dr. Grant severely in an editorial today.

In line with the divergence inspired by Dr. Grant's sermons on the divine power of Jesus Christ was the view of George Foster Peabody, banker, and the Rev. Richard H. Nelson, bishop of Albany.

### Unique and Inconsistent Is Lake Forest Burglar

Mr. Hart holds an unique distinction. He is under arrest in Lake Forest as the only burglar that village has had in its history. He is a member of the Christiana, police say, and spent the \$100 obtained paying grocery bills. And that, too, is called unique—for a burglar.

### Four Robbers Get \$30

Four men in an automobile yesterday held up Joseph Wilcox, part owner of the Brunner Dry Cleaning company, 204 West Madison street, of \$30.

## TURKS GLOOMY ON PEACE HOPE AT LAUSANNE

LAUSANNE, Jan. 26.—By the Associated Press.—Failure of the near eastern conference is certain, according to a statement made to the Associated Press tonight by Riza Nur, a Turkish delegate. However, hope is expressed in other responsible quarters that things may arrange themselves at the last moment.

Ismet Pascha, chief of the Turkish delegation, called on Richard Washburn Child, the American observer, according to Edward H. Bennett, consulting architect of the Chicago Plan commission, testifying yesterday in the preliminary hearing of condemnation suits in connection with widening and double decking the street, before Judge Oscar M. Morrison.

"It is lined with old, dilapidated fire traps and at present is a stench within the very heart of the city," said Mr. Bennett, the fifth witness in the inquiry to determine how the cost of the improvement shall be spread among taxpayers. "This new project will make South Water street more useful, attractive, and will certainly eliminate loop congestion."

## Boy, 15, Just Sentenced, Escapes from Courtroom

Judge Victor P. Arnold had just sentenced William Wilkowsky, 15 years old, to eighteen months in the reform school for theft of an automobile, yesterday, when the young wretched loose from Bailiff Leo Legechetti, ran down nine flights of stairs, and escaped.

## Auto Club Man Gets First "No Left Turn" Fine

Samuel Krause, 6320 Magnolia avenue, secretary of the Illinois Auto club and the first motorist to be arrested for violation of the "no left turn on Michigan boulevard" ordinance, was fined \$1 and costs yesterday.

## Entire Family Works in Dixie; Mills Own Houses, Villages

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Greenville, S. C., Jan. 26.—[Special.]—Labor conditions in the southern textile regions have some aspects different from elsewhere. In the cotton-mills of the Piedmont country, where the great development has come, the family is the unit on which employment generally rests. A man coming from the tenant farms or from the mountains in search of factory work specifies that he has to have a job for himself and other jobs for his boys and girls of working age. They all get on the pay roll, often including the wife. There are no other industries of extent into which the children might scatter unless they left home, and the family grows up as a mill family and the household instead of the single worker becomes the important industrial unit.

### All "Company" System.

Again there is the mill village, company owned. No other industry, not even coal mining, is so thoroughly based on "company" villages and houses. Most of the cotton mills are outside the cities and clustered together, the factory are the houses, schools, stores, churches—all part of the mill equipment. Some of the villages are unkempt, but so far none has been seen on this tour which are not vastly better, to the superficial eye, at least, than some of the "company" villages in Pennsylvania, Colorado, and elsewhere.

The mill village in the south seems to have been a natural development. When the textile industry started to move down here labor was a paramount factor. There were no large industrial cities to draw from and labor had to be assembled from the farms and mountains and trained in factory work. The mills were widely scattered, there being no concentration in a compact area, as in the New England textile centers, and before a mill could start up it had to provide for the housing of its employees.

### Mills Have Own Villages.

Practically all southern mills now have their own villages, and it is estimated that perhaps a third of the total cost of southern mills is represented by houses and other village equipment.

The houses being adjacent to the

mill, there is no problem of transportation for the workers, as in the big industrial centers. The houses are rented to the operatives at an average rental of 25 cents a room per week, which often includes free lights, water, work, and sewerage. The rate of 25 cents per room per week seems to be a custom throughout the Carolinas. In the model villages, such, for instance, as Cranston, near Charlotte, N. C., a six room house costing in addition to the land between \$1,600 and \$2,500, brings a rental of \$1.50 a week or \$4 a month. This perhaps answers the question why the mill operators do not seek to own their own homes. It's vastly cheaper to pay rent and the worker is not tied down by real estate when he wants to jump to another mill.

### Advance in Last Decade.

In so-called "welfare" work the mill villages seem to have practically all the regulation stuff. In the last ten years there has been a tremendous advance in the south in this respect. The question of paternalism, of course, arises. Mill owners in general say the villages are really an overhead handicap, but homes furnished by the companies are such an established custom that the system cannot be changed, not if a mill is to keep its operatives.

## TRAPPED BY MANN ACT AT 64, SEEKS AID OF SON HERE

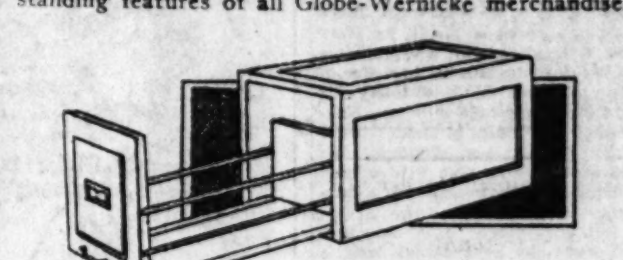
"There's no fool like an old fool." That was the comment of Walter Neff, 4620 Beacon street, last night when he was informed his father, Eugene Neff, 64, and Bertha Offinger, 41, had been arrested in San Francisco, charged with violation of the Mann act. The younger Mr. Neff received a telegram from his father asking for financial help.

"I guess he is out of luck, for I haven't any money to send him," the son added.

The elder Neff formerly was in the bakery business in Chicago, but has lived in Germany for several years.

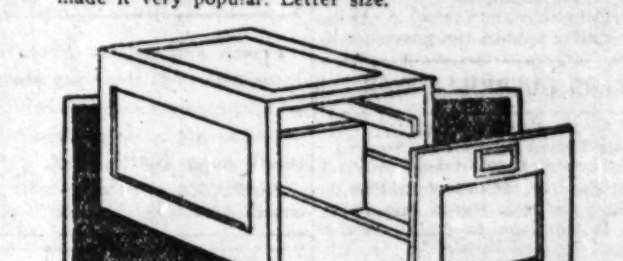
## Transfer Cases "Built to Endure" Specially Priced!

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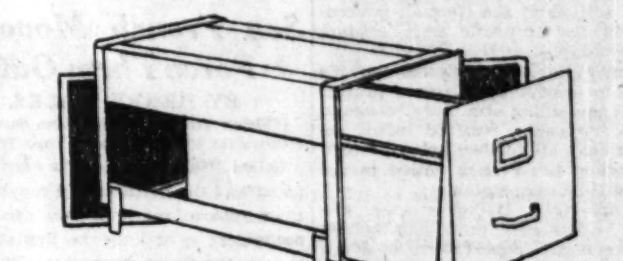
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for the convenience of savers who cannot reach our bank before the 2 o'clock closing hour of other days.

Saturday afternoon and evening our lobby is thronged with people who take advantage of this time to bring in their savings for deposit and attend to other business errands in the loop district.

We shall be glad to enroll you today as a member of our 1923 Christmas Savings Club.

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After a warm bath with Cuticura Soap there is nothing more refreshing for baby's tender skin than Cuticura Talcum. If his skin is red, rough or irritated, soothe and cool with Cuticura Talcum to soothe and heal. They are ideal for all toilet uses.

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## EUROPE'S DOGS OF WAR IGNORE U. S. DOVE OF PEACE

No Magic Wand Here to Still That Tempest.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—President Harding believes there is a mistaken idea, more or less prevalent in the United States, that the American government can wave a wand at the nations of Europe to make them respond.

It was made clear at the White House today that the President hopes the feeling will not grow stronger, however the Washington government is going to wave any magic wand at Europe in the present reparations crisis, and is going to make no proposal other to France or Germany for proposals for assistance are made.

The administration's firm attitude against intervening in European affairs is making an impression in the states when the foreign relations commission, after brief consideration of reparations data furnished by Secretary Hughes, decided to take no action that might tend to complicate the delicate international situation.

**Will Leave Boyden Alone.**  
The resolution offered by Senator William (Dem., Ark.) was shelved in the Senate, and "irreconcilable" committee members indicated they would withhold for the present any move toward the recall of Roland Boyden, unofficial representative of the United States on the reparations commission. They took the view that it might be unwise to press for such action, which might embarrass the administration while the allied debt refunding negotiations and ratification of the Washington treaties by France are hanging in the balance.

Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho), however, is planning to revive his proposal for a world economic conference. He announced that he would offer it Monday as a rider to the army appropriation bill. Another development was the introduction in the house by Representative Chalmers (Rep., O.) of a resolution requesting the President to call a new world peace conference.

**White House Speaks.**  
Senator Borah's attitude and the Chalmers resolution prompted a White House spokesman to discuss the President's attitude. It was easy to see a senator or a representative, it was explained, to put forth proposals for world economic and peace conference, but quite a different thing for the President or secretary of state to do.

When the latter speak, they sound the voice of America on foreign affairs. The President is convinced that they cannot be world conferences until the nations are ready for them. The President cannot understand how, with the situation in Europe as it is today, any one can insist that the United States should attempt to pose as a savior. He does not comprehend how any one with it super authority can say to Germany, "You must yield to France," or say to France, "You must come out of the hole and collect your reparations without resort to force."

**LIKE FINE CHAMPION IN COURT.**  
The fine minded Patterson, 23 years old, was before Judge Joseph Schumann on a charge of shoplifting yesterday. Floyd Richards of Michigan City, Ind., had been arrested and wanted to see her out of trouble. Judge Schumann continued the case.

## Dixie Flyer premier train to FLORIDA



A world-famous train that has won its thousands of friends through years of satisfying service. All-steel modern equipment—skilled attendants—convenient schedule—a most unusual scenic route through the heart of the Old South. Little wonder the Dixie Flyer is a prime favorite—over the route of the

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Via Nashville, Chattanooga (Lookout Mountain) and Atlanta. Wake up south of the Mason-Dixon Line—see the Cumberland Mountains, Moccasin Bend and the Battleground Region in daylight.

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(C&E.I.)

## Wedded Six Decades



**Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donnersberger**  
Three generations and fifty descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donnersberger, 305 Central avenue, Wilmette, will assist today in celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Donnersberger have lived in Chicago forty-five years and are widely known. Mr. Donnersberger is a past president of the Chicago Real Estate board and the South Park board. Both are 79 years old. Dinner for the family and a reception for friends will mark the celebration tonight.

## DAIRYMEN SEEK LAW ENDING SALE OF FILLED MILK

### Butter Substitutes Also Hit in Campaign.

Dairymen have begun their fight against filled milk and false advertising in various parts of the country. In eighteen state legislatures filled milk and false advertising bills will be introduced this winter, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Chicago, yesterday.

The milk bills prohibit the manufacture and sale of filled milk within the state, and the advertising bills prohibit the use of dairy terms, dairy cow pictures and the names of dairy cattle breeds in the advertising of butter substitutes.

**Fight On in Many States.**  
The two bills will be introduced in each of the following states: Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, South Dakota, Vermont, and West Virginia.

Filled milk bills have already been enacted in such dairy states as Wisconsin, Ohio, New York and Iowa. Michigan and Pennsylvania have enacted fair-trade bills.

**Prices to Stand.**  
Prevailing milk prices will remain in effect during February in the Chicago territory, it was decided yesterday at a meeting of the board members of the Milk Producers' association at Hotel La Salle. The price to the dealer is \$2.50 per hundred pounds at the dairy farm or \$2.65 for eight gallons delivered in Chicago.

## 10 Missing, 22 Hurt, When Tank Steamer Blows Up

Tampico, Mexico, Jan. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Ten persons are missing and nineteen others were injured as the result of an explosion which partly destroyed the Mexican Eagle Oil company tank steamer San Leonardo, loaded with 30,000 barrels of fuel oil, at the Aguila wharf in the lower Panuco river last night.

## Mitchell Reiter Sought on Request of Family

The police were asked last night to search for Mitchell Reiter, 24 years old, 120 Argyle street, who has been missing from home since last Tuesday.

## RED ENVOY TO PEKING OPPOSES CHINESE SOVIET

### Dr. Sun and Joffe Reach Accord.

BY J. E. POWELL.

(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

SHANGHAI, Jan. 26.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, former president of the south China government, and M. Joffe, soviet representative at Peking, issued a joint statement this afternoon, saying they were in perfect agreement relative to Russo-Chinese relations, including the continuance of Russian troops in outer Mongolia and the temporary reorganization of the Chinese Eastern railway.

**Concessions to China.**  
The statement affirms that neither favors a communist or soviet government for China, "because there do not exist here conditions for the successful establishment of either."

M. Joffe reaffirms Russia's willingness to negotiate with China on a basis of Russia's renunciation of all the treaties and exactions which the former imperial regimes imposed on China, including those relative to the Chinese Eastern railway.

**Against Troop Withdrawal.**  
Dr. Sun agrees with M. Joffe that the present Russian government does not intend to pursue an imperialistic policy in outer Mongolia and hence it is inadvisable at present to withdraw the Russian troops for fear of a "recrudescence of the intrigues and hostile activities of the White guards against Russia and the creation of a graver situation than exists."

## LEGION NOTES

Hyde Park post invites all ex-service men in its district to call at the club rooms in the Chicago Beach hotel any evening or Sunday for bonus blanks and aid in filling them out. Notary public and stenographic service without charge.

Veterans of all wars have been invited to attend the public installation of officers of Chicago camp No. 54, United Spanish War Veterans, which will be held at Memorial hall, Randolph and Michigan avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Lake View post has opened another bonus station at Hebard's warehouse, Sheridan road and Sheffield avenue. This station which is in addition to that at the Lake View State bank, Belmont avenue and Clark street, will be open every Saturday from 2 to 8 p. m., and on Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

## POLICE OFFICER BURNED TRYING TO FRY PERCH

Sergeant Stephen Casey, detailed out of the Sheffield avenue station, will be on sick leave for at least a week as a result of his efforts to fry three perch for his supper last night in his home at 3107 Sheffield avenue. He suffered burns on his face and arms when hot grease caught fire and splattered over him.

Mrs. Mary Casey ran to the aid of her husband and applied wet cloths to his face and arms and then called in Dr. John Davis, 925 Belmont avenue.



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President Adams . . . Feb. 14

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President Monroe . . . Feb. 21

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**President Grant . . . Feb. 7**

**President Madison . . . Feb. 19**

**President McKinley . . . Mar. 3**

**President Jackson . . . Mar. 15**

**President Jefferson . . . Mar. 27**

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# RAY'S MILE WIN, GRL SPINTERS, FEAT'URE MEET

## TABLE OF POINTS

OPEN EVENTS	
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WOMEN'S EVENTS	
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Central A. C. 12 Iowa State (Ames) 8	
U. of Chicago 12 U. of Illinois 5	

BY WALLACE ABBEY.

(Picture on back page.)  
Festured by the one mile victory of Jole Ray, who ran his first race since his recent suspension and reinstatement, the Illinois A. C. last night won the annual indoor handi-cap meet of the Tricloric club at Broadway Armory with a total of 69 points. Unattached athletes scored 23 points, while University of Chicago had 12 markers.

CLARENCE BRICKMAN.  
Ray ran a fine race in the mile, stepping out on the eighth lap and on the turn passed Friley, a University of Chicago freshman, who competed unattached, winning by 10 yards. Ray ran from scratch, while Friley had an allowance of 125 yards.

Ames Takes Relay.  
Ames [Iowa State] won the 2 mile college relay race in a handy fashion, the combination of McIntire, Miller, Hammeley and Wolters winning by about 15 yards. Notre Dame was second and University of Chicago third. The time of the Ames quartet was 8.32.

C. J. Brickman, star hurdler of the Maroon outfit, won both the 70 yard low and high barrier events, starting scratch in both events. Anderson, I. A. C., also a scratch man, was second both times.

Harry Goeltz, veteran I. A. C. performer, won the 16 pound shotput when with an allowance of 4 feet 6 inches, he turned in a mark of 45 feet 1 inch. Goeltz also won the standing high jump with a leap of 4 feet 9 inches. His handicap in the high jump was 2 inches.

Watson, former Kansas Aggie star, now competing under colors of the I. A. C., was an easy winner in the 1000 yard run.

Baker, a Maroon freshman, competing unattached, nosed out Rathbun of Ames, in the two miles open run. Mellor, I. A. C., was second. All three runners competed from scratch. The time was 9.22.

Goodwill of University high stepped off with the 70 yard high school dash, while Sexton of Hyde Park was second and Rane of Lake View third. Miss Helen Pikeley, Wells park, won the 50 yard dash for women, while Rose Betscher, Cornell Square, was victor in the high jump.

WOMEN'S EVENTS.  
50 yard dash—Won by Helen Pikeley, Wells Park; Lillian Bernal, Jewell People's institute, second; Evelyn Baker, Lake View high school, third. Time, 1.03.5.  
Running high jump—Won by Rose Betscher, Cornell Square; Margaret Klusa, Cornell Square, second; Helen Pikeley, Wells Park, third. Height, 4 feet 3 inches.

OPEN EVENTS.  
10 yard dash—Won by Washington, unattached; 1 foot; Single, unattached, 8 feet; Second, Unattached, 8 feet; Third, Time, 1.07.5.  
1 mile run—Won by Jole Ray, I. A. C.; scratch; Friley, unattached, 125 yards; second, Collar, I. A. C., 75 yards; third, Time, 4.25.5.

600 yard high hurdles—Won by C. J. Brickman, University of Chicago; scratch; Anderson, I. A. C., second; Jones, University of Chicago, scratch; Brickman, I. A. C., scratch; third, Time, 3.04.5.  
1000 yard walk—Won by Vose, I. A. C.; scratch; Haver, I. A. C., scratch; third, Time, 1.05.5.

1000 yard run—Won by Watson, I. A. C.; scratch; Telford, Northwestern university, 10 yards; second, Coach, unattached, 25 yards; third, Time, 2.22.5.  
Tale, vault—Won by Rane, I. A. C.; scratch; Wilder, I. A. C., 9 inches; second, (No third). Height, 12 feet.

Stations point shot put—Won by Goeltz, I. A. C., 4 feet 6 inches; Thompson, I. A. C., 4 feet; second, Coach, unattached, 35 yards; third, Time, 2.22.5.  
7 foot, third, Distance, 43 feet 1 inch.

Running high jump—Won by Helen Pikeley, Wells Park; Lillian Bernal, Jewell People's institute, second; Evelyn Baker, Lake View high school, third. Height, 4 feet 3 inches.

Standing broad jump—Won by Krana, I. A. C.; scratch; Thompson, I. A. C., 12 inches; second, Coach, unattached, 25 yards; third, Time, 2.22.5.

5 mile roller relay—Won by Ames (McIntire, Miller, Hammeley, Wolters); Notre Dame university; second, University of Chicago, third, Time, 8.32.

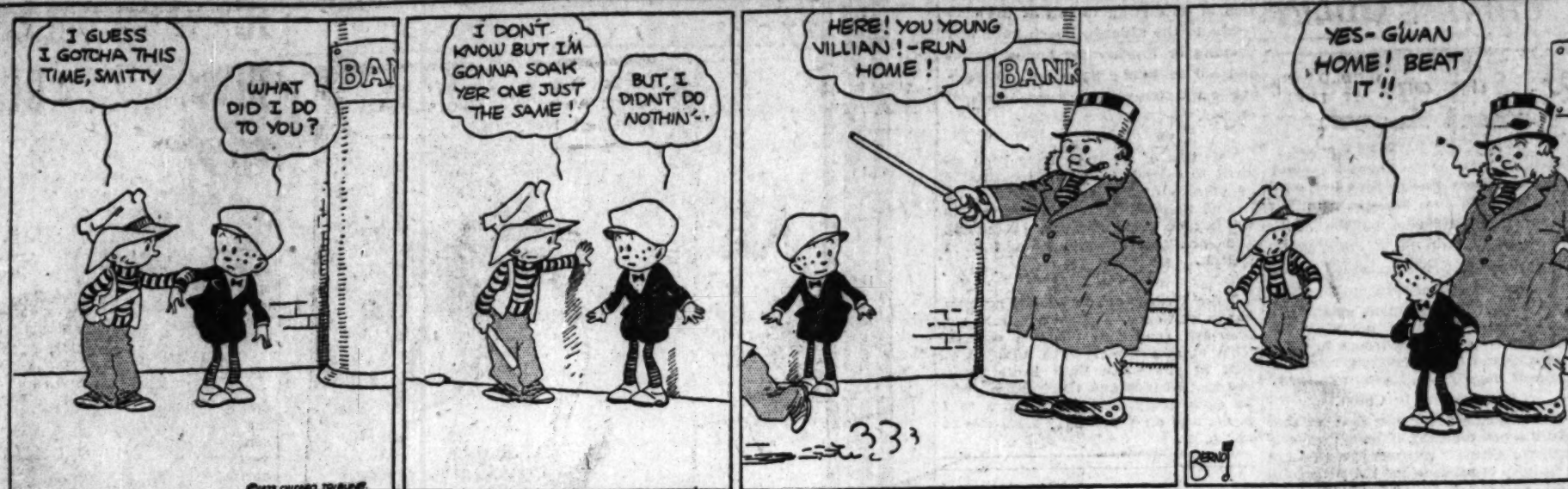
HIGH SCHOOL EVENTS.  
70 yards dash—Won by Goodwill, University High; scratch; Rane, second; Rane, Lake View high school, third, Time, 1.07.5.  
15 mile roller relay—Won by Evanston, first team (Cameron, Scott, Reeves, Cleveland); Rockford, second; Evanston, second team, third, Time, 8.26.5.

MAROON TANKERS, MATMEN ACTIVE  
Tank representatives of Purdue and Chicago will compete in the Maroons' first conference swimming meet to-night at Lafayette. At the same time Coach Spyrus Vorres, Chicago wrestling coach, will take his grapplers to Evanston, where they will meet Northwestern.

Barpalus is Chicago's best bet against the Purple in the mat meet. This heavyweight is one of the ablest so the conference. Jones, Shingberg, Loveland, Ball, and Takaki, the Jap grappler, also are counted upon as likely point getters.

Three Northwestern university teams swing into action tonight. The varsity basketball quiet battles the undefeated Hawkeyes in Iowa City, with victory seemingly impossible; the swimmers open the conference season against Indiana at Bloomington, poised to cop, and the wrestlers provide entertainment for the home folks by taking on the Maroons at Patten gym.

## SMITTY—IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH



## MARSHALL AND AUSTIN DIVIDE CAGE BATTLES

### SCHOLASTIC SCORES

#### CITY LEAGUE

Austin, 15; Marshall, 11.  
Marshall lights, 12; Austin, 8.  
Crane, 10; McKinley, 10.  
Crane lights, 11; McKinley, 8.  
Fenn lights, 10; Hibbard, 10.  
Medill lights, 17; Harrison, 13.  
Lake View, 10; Lane, 12.  
Lane lights, 10; Lake View, 8.  
Schurz, 12; Walter, 10.  
Schurz lights, 12; Walter, 10.

#### SUBURBAN LEAGUE

New Trier, 21; Waukegan, 16.  
New Trier lights, 24; Waukegan, 11.  
Blue Island, 24; University, 20.  
La Grange, 24; Hinsdale, 14.  
La Grange lights, 10; Hinsdale, 4.  
Morton, 20; Riverside, 12.  
Morton lights, 19; Riverside, 8.

#### CATHOLIC LEAGUE

St. Ignace, 23; St. Phillips, 4.  
St. Ignace lights, 8; St. Phillips, 4.  
De La Salle, 20; St. Cyril, 12.  
De La Salle lights, 20; St. Cyril, 12.  
De Paul, 20; St. Patrick, 4.

#### OTHER GAMES

Glen Ellyn, 27; Highland Park, 23.  
Glen Ellyn lights, 25; Highland Park, 2.

#### BY GEORGE BUCKLEY.

Austin and Marshall basketball teams, scrapping every minute of the two games, divided a pair of western section clashes in the City High School league at Austin yesterday. Austin heavyweights plugged their way to a 15 to 11 triumph for their fifth consecutive victory. Marshall lightweights were pushed to gather their sixth straight game, 12 to 8.

Marshall sprang a surprise in the major fray by sinking an equal number of baskets, five, but lost the game on Friley's sure eye in netting five free throws in seven attempts. The winners' clean playing brought only two penalties. Vojtech and Masters of Austin and Berkowitz were feature performers.

Marshall met stiff opposition in the pony game, Austin pulling up on even terms at 8 all in the third quarter. Libman and Weinberg tallied field goals in the final period for the margin of victory. Lineups:

HEAVYWEIGHTS.  
AUSTIN (12) p. MARSHALL (11).  
Vojtech, 10; Masters, 10; Berkowitz, 10; Friley, 10; Pricke, 10.  
MARSHALL (12) p. AUSTIN (11).  
Weinberg, 10; Libman, 10; Berkowitz, 10; Friley, 10; Pricke, 10.

#### CRANE WINS PAIR.

Displaying fast scoring attacks, Crane annexed a pair of west section games from McKinley High, 19 to 10, and the Jetties, 10 to 6, at Jewell People's institute. Cooper of the victorious leavies took scoring honors with three baskets and three penalty shots.

CRANE (19) p. MCKINLEY (10).  
Rosenoff, 10; Cooper, 10; Golan, 10; DePaul, 10; Schurz, 10.  
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## FAIR DRIVER IN DOG DERBY



MISS LYDIA HUTCHISON.

Well known girl trainer and driver of dog teams, who will compete in the derby at Ashton, Idaho, on Feb. 22. The best drivers of the United States, Canada, and Alaska are entered in the derby, which is the annual blue ribbon classic of the white trails.

## STAGG LAUDS TRIBUNE CAMPAIGN TO BOOST AMATEUR ATHLETICS

A N appreciation of the "lead paper" in promoting amateur athletics in the sporting pages of the paper is expressed in the statement of the activities of the Chicago Athletic Association by A. A. Stagg, director of athletics at the Midway.

Coach Stagg, following a discussion of the efforts of Big Ten officials to eliminate professionalism from the conference schools, says in his statement of the activities of his department: "The campaign among newspapers, started by The Chicago Tribune, to give more space to amateur sports and less to professional, offers the possibility of a most hopeful and most helpful influence in the right direction."

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## MORTON BASKET TEAMS WIN PAIR FROM RIVERSIDE

Maintaining their unbroken streak of conquests, Morton heavyweights flashed to a decisive 35 to 12 triumph over Riverside in a suburban league basketball fray at the loer's floor.

Morton lights, with Kosinski the bright light, won easily, 19 to 3. Staniolek, Delquist and Pacheck of the basket, successively peppered the basket with long and short shots that early clinched the game. Heavy lineup:

MORTON (35) p. RIVERSIDE (12).  
Staniolek, 10; Delquist, 10; Pacheck, 10; Kosinski, 10; Staniolek, 10.  
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## HERE'S A NEW LAD FOR WOLVERINE GRID FANS TO KEEP THEIR EYES ON

Why shouldn't this fellow be a great football player? Word has just been received in Chicago by Michigan old grads that a son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny ("Mauly") Maulsbach. The father was one of the greatest grid stars of his day and was selected for the All-American team. The mother is a sister of Cappon, star full back of last year's Michigan team. Maulsbach is football coach for the Oklahoma Aggies.

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**The Palmetto shop**

features exclusive knitwear of wool and silk—modish dresses, suits, wraps, jumpers, tuxedo coats, scarfs and hats—for sports and informal wear.

Third floor.

**MANDEL BROTHERS****The February sales**

of silks and of furniture will be advertised in Sunday Tribune. These announcements will carry important news of money-saving opportunities.

**New-style "youthful" apparel specialized for Saturday**

These fourth floor features merit the interest of the fashion and value informed; for the styles are the very newest—the prices distinctly moderate.

Of plaid or check wool crepe are  
**Misses' 'Bryn Mawr' frocks**  
featured at \$25 and \$35

Swagger frocks for campus, town, sports and general purpose wear, new, moderately priced. They display clever details—see sketch; in gray, tan, rust, navy, henna.

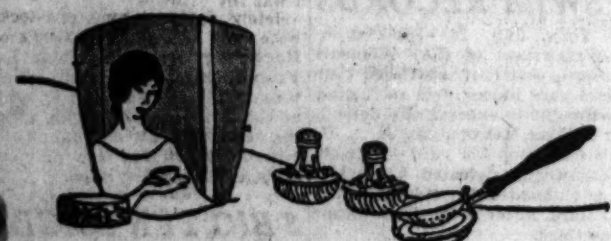


"Bandanna" frocks at \$40 —of modish flat crepe

Flat crepe frocks are in high favor for spring and these are exceptionally smart with their bright, novel, bandanna kerchief adornment at waistline and collar; see the sketch. Fourth floor, State.

**Three specials in silver plate**  
at one notably low price

Decorative, useful articles these of highly desirable plated silver—Saturday attraction extraordinary. First floor.



**Tea strainers 50c** Salt and pepper shakers  
Open salt cellars  
The black handled strainers swing above an attached drip cup. Salt cellars of glass have frame in quaint Dutch design. Individual salt, pepper shakers of silver plate on nickel silver.

**Imported black glaze gloves**  
—2,000 pairs—at rare savings

Black glaze gloves modish madam chooses for smartness and service—here is a chance to save money at the same time you secure the height of glove mode.



12-button gloves

at 4.85

16-button gloves

at 5.75

The gloves are fashioned of soft, pliable skins, well cut and shaped, and with full cut arms. The Paris point embroidery adds a natty touch. Black only. First floor.

**Hand hemstitched kerchiefs**



at 25c

2,400 women's handkerchiefs of sheer linen, neatly hand hemstitched, at a special low sale price scarcely duplicable. First floor.

**Gay boutonnieres at 50c**

Hand made boutonnieres, tinsel covered and with silver and velvet leaves. They add a delightful dash of color to your coat collar. Interestingly "special." First floor.

Important initial showing of  
**Misses' 3-pc. costume suits**  
—very moderate in price

They are the advance style for spring—simple, graceful, "correct." The two models pictured faithfully image the new mode. Fourth floor, State.



Tan suits \$75 Navy suits

The twill cord, box coat is embroidered with silk stitching on collar and border. The waist is made of silk crepe in gray, rose, brown, and in paisley patterns. The skirt is in wrap round style.

Appropriate for wear now or later:  
**Misses' new-style top coats**  
—swagger and special

They are jauntily fashioned of imported and domestic woollens, plain or in plaid effect, and are the stylish thing for business, college, sports or utility wear.



Belted or straightline \$65 With straps on sleeves

The coats reveal plain or inverted plaid backs, patch or set-in pockets, and silk lining, highly attractive. Two typically trig models are sketched above. Fourth floor, State.

Introducing a new spring novelty:  
**Women's camel's hair suits**  
in smart box coat style

Camel's hair suits strike a new chord in spring fashions. Their vogue is certain—as the sketch foretells—and you will like them more once you "mirror" yourself in one.



With wrap-around jacket 47.50 fastened to one side

These strictly hand tailored suits have long narrow revers, and crepe silk lined jackets. The introductory price is very moderate for such style—such novelty. Fourth floor.

**Fancy shower ear rings, \$1**  
—a supremely special price

Green gold or silver ear rings—wanted novelties at a price that affords a decided saving.



Choice of pearl, jade, jet, amethyst, topaz, pearl, pink, red and crystal. Several styles are illustrated above. First floor.

**Imported cordelieres at \$1**  
—with pendant attached

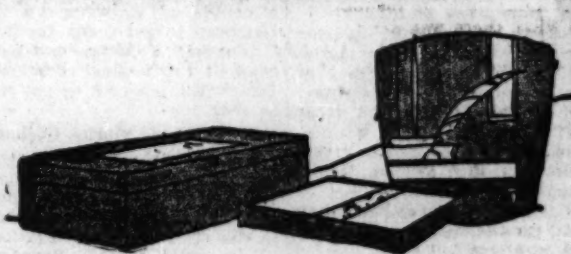
Distinctly new ornaments, but lately arrived from across the sea, and immediately featured "at a price." First floor.



Pendants are of metal, and wedgewood; also grape designs and fancy shapes in imitation jade, lapis, coral, red and black.

**Linen-finish stationery**  
—paper, envelopes to match

Fine quality stationery this, very popular for general correspondence, special for Saturday. First floor.



72 sheets 85c In white 50 envelopes only

The sketch suggests the stationery's elegance. A remarkable opportunity to choose excellent linen-finish stationery at the price of the merely ordinary. Early and liberal selection is urged.

**Rectangular wrist watches**  
—14k solid white gold

"Rectangular" is the last word in wrist watches—and these are special. First floor.

at 21.85

The cases are beautifully engraved; the watches fitted with a dependable 15-jewel lever movement.



**Misses' silk dejeuner coats**  
Saturday specials at 13.95

One in crepe de chine, lace trimmed; another in silk meteor, self ruffled and beflowered; one illustrated.



Two-pc. pajamas for misses, 1.95

A slipover style in daintily colored linens with white adornment, and cuffed trousers.

Misses' satinay slips special at 2.95

A shoulder strap model with self material hip, hemstitched tucks and gathers at sides.

Tissue gingham "Suzanne" dresses, 3.75

A smart style in checked fabric; the jacket effect and slashed sleeves are distinctly novel; the collar is of organdie. See sketch. Misses' outfitting shop, third floor.

**Crepe, nainsook night dresses**  
at 1.65



Crepe night dresses are in all-over floral pattern; nainsook night dresses are adorned with lace and embroidery. Round, V, square neck. 24 floor.

**Full-fashioned silk hose**  
—some slightly imperfect

The small imperfections on some of these women's hose will not impair the appearance or the durability.

At 1.35

Thread silk hose with double hemmed, lisle garter top and reinforced heels and toes; black and colors; sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Exceptional value.

At 1.95

All-silk hose with reinforced toes and heels; black, colors. Also some lace cloaked hose with lisle garter top, feet; black; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. First floor.

**Women's neckwear, \$1**

—linen vestee sets; vestee, collar and cuffs; adorned with lace, tucks, some hand embroidered; some of eyelet batiste; bramble collar and cuff sets of imported eyelet emb'd or batiste.



Bramble collars, round collars, sets, 50c. First floor.

**French dot veilings, 75c yd.**  
—5,000 yards—very special

Dotted to the yard and with dotted center and plain ends; black, brown, navy, magpie, combinations. First floor.

SECTION  
GENERAL  
SOCIETY, A  
WANT

**The M**  
By

John Corbry is devoted to...  
Katherine, whom he divorced...  
case on a technicality unless...  
her in order to avoid staining...  
the blow by arousing her...  
He disappears.

A blackmail hold...  
she had a tale that would...  
of evidence, which was m...  
her. He must have return...  
unable to stand her and b...  
wall. That wasn't the pa...  
key, the crux. She must...  
"Just a minute," she...  
Graunham, I understood, i...  
deny that?"  
"I'm not denying that...  
that I was expecting him...  
bestly John used to be to...  
"You seem to be rather



much whether Lord Henry...  
one was there in sufficient...  
"How dare you say th...  
"Nonsense," said Syv...  
might have been mistaken...  
a man there when there w...  
"Of course he didn't,"...  
there. He committed per...  
go to prison."

"But why should he...  
"Because John paid h...  
Syvia knew that sens...  
one's self which a man...  
nearly been fool enough...  
When it was accompanie...  
to commit perjury she w...  
more absurd than his su...  
pointing a theatrical finger...  
"When did Lord Henr...  
"On the twenty-eighth...  
September."

"There flashed into Syv...  
conspired in procuring a...  
pose, such as her present...  
"O, yes, you can try...  
at this cottage, did you...  
"I was never more sur...  
which I didn't do until tw...  
swayed Katherine. She...  
There was a pause.

"I find it all rather d...  
agrees to elope with you...  
had agreed to elope with...  
turn up, I should give him...  
You seem to have been wait...  
ing to him!"

"Heavens, how easy the...  
he would instantly guard...  
"O, yes, you can try...  
me or any one, and it won't...  
a man's neck the whole...  
Henry'd join me there abou...  
business to attend to."

"The middle of the fol...  
arrangement made?"  
"It must have been a...  
Syvia noted the painful...  
fully memorized. "After...  
him again."

"When did you leave...  
"I don't remember,"...  
gusted she realized that...  
that time. Besides, I we...  
unhappily of it. But he...  
"You expect me to be...  
leave your husband in ord...  
weeks—alone—on the off...  
you?"























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